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RAILWAY MEN TO SEEK PROTECTION

CATHERING IN NEW YORK LIS-TENS TO PLANS FOR FUTURE.

NOTABLE REPORT IS MADE

Executive Committee Of the Rallway
Business Association Suggests
Methods Of Conduct.
| INT ABBIGNATED PRESS.|

New York, Nov. 10,-There will be New York, Nov. 10,—There will be power from the fall secured.

no recurrence of public agitation against railroads if the remonable design and their patrons are not discongressed by the managements of rail-cured, the balance to be sold to the rouds, is the theme of the annual various manufacturing industries of report of the executive committee of Marinette and Menominee.

was organized one year ago with the view of ascertaining that the railway and member of the state board of consupply industries can' do to creato

We have taken no part in the afthe discussion of any question ex-the discussion of any question ex-building, and buildings have already cept railroad regulation, and have been secured by purchase or option maintained complete independence of according to reliable authority. the railroad officials.

boards of trade, through the press and through political representatives, has shown that employers asking only fair and moderate consideration of transmitted will have to be transmitted will make the power unusually cheap, where the power unusually cheap, which probed may proven the immonstres affecting them, are welcome, and cordialty acknowledged the worthings of our motive, our right to be heard, and our frankness in con- miles up the river, although later this ceding the need of regulation, as well will also be needed. as of some voluntary changes in rail-

the hands of the public, that the greatest success lies in conference, concillation and concession as practised in the diplomacies of competitive commerce.

program of obstruction to regulation. Regulation has come to stay. There wil be commissions whether rall-roads like it or not.

The rationals through special magazines, bulletins and otherwise are urging their men to meet the

what they ought not to have and what headon collision with a freight train them tot have. An appalling mass of McDonald, mult clerk, had his ear bills contronts Congress and every tors off and Chas. Sunborn state legislature at every some control of and chas. state legislature at every session. It of the mail train, had his hip broken is physically impossible for legisla-tors to sprend their attention over Byron Weeden, fireman on the freight, tors to spread their attention over attention over an entire and the second property of the New York State charities and the Meeter of Indisants of Digitals so many suggestions and still give was seriously cut over the head. The association: "Educational." Prof. A. who came from all parts of Europe to adaquate fixed to the prevention of injured men were brought to the loss E. Winslow, of the Massachusetts In- part their tribute to the memory of the most popular of the two literary pital, where it was said all will resistant of Technology.

laws. conviction of many business men and others that a large part of the antiquents to rathe and the antiquents to ratheads has to origin in tognism to railroads has it origin in displeasure over what seems to them inconsiderate treatment given by the rallroads. Our representations might go far to solve the whole question if we could induce the railroads to re-double their efforts in the direction of strongthening the personell of those grades of their employees who came most in contact with the public and have most to do with forming public opinion.

"Many thoughtful observers look forward with grave apprehension to another reaction of public feeling against the railronds. Disregard of the reasonable desires of railroad patrons influme those who are immediate ly affected by them, and give opportunity for arousing widespread resentment among the masses of the people. If the return to prosperity and the present recession of hostility against the rallroads should foster heedless ness and result in a lapse into practices upon just criticism, this will furnish material for a new anti-raliroad

eamonign. "To avert this calmity, the best of forts of all concerned and especially those closely concerned should be freely given.

FOURTEEN KILLED IN VANCOUVER, B. C.

Car on Interurban Line Crashes Into Another, Wounding and Malming Many [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 10,-A runnway car crashed into a crowded pasday, Fourteen persons were killed and seventeen were injured, two perhaps

FIND THE BODY OF MISSING MAN TODAY

Had Been Murdered and Thrown in the River
to Hide Crime,
Int Associated passes,
South Bend, Ind., Nov. 10.—Clarence

McDowell, a watchmaker of Mgin, ill, who disappeared a month ago, was murdered and his body thrown into the river. The body was found in the river here today and the skull

had been crushed.
The police said McDowell had been gambling and it was possible he had become despendent and committed suicide. His skull being crushed, they explained, could be accounted for by the chances of the body being forced ngulast the piers of bridges as it in Washington, Haltimore and several floated department. floated downstream. He came here other cities was well represented from Elgin a year ago.

at Madison,

MENOMINEE RIVER'S POWER TO BE TAKEN

Dig Power Company Planned for in creasing Manufacturing Facilities. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Merrill, Wis., Nov. 10.—4f present laws mature, the Menomines river will in another year have another great electric water power developed n million dollar corporation planning to build a dam three miles above the paper mills of the M. & M. company at Marinette, and secure 6,000 horses power from the fall secured. A fibre mill is also to be erected at that site which will be mare test for

report of the executive communities of the findings association as mer of the Grimmer Land company, trol, and half a dozen equally well public opinion more friendly to the known men. Contracting companies are already figuring quietly on the estimates for the work, and the lands fairs of any party or faction, or in needed for the overflow, dam all the

The company expects to have suf-"The public, speaking through ficient power to supply most of the

This project may prevent the immediate development of the water power at Grand Rapids, twenty-two

The Peshtige water power is said here to be costing a lot of money and "The railroad officials, on the other hand, have been convinced, by the low water in the Peshtigo river. Interpretable of our reception at stend of 6,000 to 8,000 horse-power than hands of the public that

FASTEST TRAIN WAS "It is our sottled conviction that no real benefit can come from a general wrecked; MANY HURT the auspices of the American Aca. Vienna and other large cities municipared to obstruction to regulation."

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Flyer Meets Disseter Near Richmond. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 10.—Train No. 57, the fastest train on the Milpublic dosires.

"Portions of the public often ask wankes system, was wrecked in a "Portions of the public often ask wankes system, was wrecked in a

WITH HER TWO SONS

Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy Gives Up \$300,000 to Two

concluded.
Under the settlement Glover and his family receive \$245,000 and Eddy \$45,000. They agree to relinquish all rights and not contest any will Mrs. Eddy may leave,

DENOUNCE THE SO-NAMED LABOR TRUST

Head of the Knights of Labor Dealg nates the American Federation of Labor as a Trust. INT ASSOCIATED PUBLIS.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10,-Simon Burns, general master workman, in his annual report to the general as-sembly of the Knights of Labor today, characterized the attitude of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison in the contempt proceedings as promedi-tated violation of law, and denounced the American Federation of Labor as

TRIED TO LIBERATE SUSPECTS IN JAIL

Men Being Held for Rallway Hobbery Were Object of Jali-breakers. In associated PRESS.]

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 10,--It is stated that an almost successful attempt was made last night to liberate from jail five men charged with the robbery of the Union Pacific's "Overland Limit-ed" at Mud Cut on May 22d last,

"DARE DEVIL" STRANG TOOK ANOTHER RECORD TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Reinhart-Wellington Wedding, among the guests who came to Cumberland today to attend the wedding Puhl, who served the Hanover and of Miss Ettchen Wellington and Mr. Center charges for the past two years



BACK AT THE HELM.

wreaths and flowers in Schiller's birth

performances of Schiller's greates

The general enthusiasm manifested

throughout Cormany in honoring the

Germany and the German speaking

Illinois, Crime is Credited to

a Negro-Suspect In Jall.

James, the negro suspect. The offi-cers, however, induced both mobis to

Remains of Nine Minors Brought to

the Surface Thus

[BV ASSOCIATION PRINK]

mine at Nanticoke, where the explo-

Medical Men in Session.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 10,-The elev-

nth annual meeting of the Ohlo Val-

tey Medical association began a two

sion occurred yesterday.

TAKE BODIES FROM

Bloodhounds today fol-

parts of Austria.

dramas at the Court Theatre.

INFANT DEATH RATE

Academy Of Medicine American Planning For Big Conference Of Medics in New Haven

Tomorrow. New Havon, Conn., Nov. 10.—Ar. Germany and in many other countries, rangements have been completed for wherever the German tongue is spoken the national conference on the prethe national conference on the pre- the vention of infant mortality, which is birth was observed today and in alter to assemble in this city tomorrow for a two days' session. The conference, which is the first of its kind to honor of the great poet whose memory

There will be four sessions, each of all the schools and civic societies and which will be devoted to a special phase of the problem. Modical prevention will be discussed at the opening session, which will be presided over by Dr. J. H. Mason Knox, of the Hopkins Medical School. The programs for the memorial exercises, the Hopkins Medical School, The general themes of discussion and the general themes of discussion and the presiding officers at the other sessions will be: "Philanthropic President," Edward T. Devine of New York, professor of godd against the professor of York, professor of social economy of born in 1759. The oldfashioned, but Columbia University; "Institutional well preserved house in which the Prevention," Homer Polks, secretary pact first saw the light of day, was of the New York State charities aid the Mecca of thousands of pligrims

MOVE BODY OF FIRST CIVIL WAR VICTIM Supports and flowers to

Remains Of Charles A. Taylor To Co Taken From Baltimore For Burial in Boston Next Week,

Claimants.

[By Associated Phiese,]
Boston, Mass. Nov. 10.—A family settlement involving nearly \$300,000 between Mrs. Mary liaker G. Eddy, founder and leader of the Christian George W. Glover of South liakota, and her son, and her son, and her son, and her son, elsenced denomination, and her son, and her son, and her son, elsenced son, Ebenezer J. Foster Eddy of Vermont, has been concluded.

Under the settlement Glover and listed with this family receive \$215,000 and Eddy.

Claimants.

(Al., Nov. 10.—With grading in the settlement, includes the claimant of the settlement with the claim of the settlement of the Statehood camps that is disposal.

(Bellimore, Md., Nov. 10.—With greaths and flowers. Particularly wreaths and flowers. Particularly the claimant of the settlement, where Solution at Welmar, where Solution at Welmar, while the first man killed in the free statues "were decorated with dix tolny for a conference to a claimant of the Statehood camps that the claim of the Statehood camps of the Statehood camps of the Massachusetts works and flowers. Particularly the claimant of the Statehood camps of the S

lature as to its disposal.

Taylor was a member of the Sixth Massachusetts regiment of infantry, which was attacked by a mob upon its arrival in Baltimore, at President and Proft streets, April 19, 1861. He was shot and died in a hospital the same day. It is proposed to make the removal of the body to Massachusetts an important event, with a military display in keeping therewith.

FURNITURE COMPANY HAS A SERIOUS FIRE

Frazier Concern of Manitowed Will Lose Twenty-five Thousand Dollars, IMPROVAL TO THE GAZETPE.

Munitowec, Wis., Nov. 10,-Fire, supposed to have started from spontracons combustion, caused the loss of from two thousand to twenty-five thousand dollars to the C. & W. Frazier Furniture company at an early hour this morning and scorched the Toledo hotel, driving the twenty-five guests of the hotel into the streets in their night clothing.

PRESENCE OF MIND SAVES A BOY'S LIFE

Throws Himself Off the Track Sacrificing His Foot in 30 Doing. INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Oshkosh, Nov. 10,—Exercising the presence of mind worthy of a man of more mature years, Frank Bulda, a boy twelve years of age, sacrificed Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 10.—In the auto his left foot yesterday afternoon to races today String, driving a Flat, went ten inles in 7:1:9, making a his foot in the railroad track as a train was bearing down upon him and then threw himself outside of the track to save his body but the train ran over his left leg at a short dis-

Moves to Janesville: Rev. M. O. Play Beloit Saturday: The Janes of Miss Ettchen Wellington and Mr. ville high school football team is to bloyd A. Reinhart. The bride is the blay with the members of the Beloit daughter of former United States high school eleven next Saturday in this city. The game will be held in too. Mr. Reinhart, the bridegroom, is the morning to allow the players to a son of Edward Bess Reinhart, one attend the Wisconsin-Minnesota game of the largest land owners of West.

Center charges for the past two years of the past two years and Mr. Reinhart. The bride is the blood of In Janesville, Rev. Public association began a two bey Medical association

TOUTONS CELEBRATE PENNSYLVANIA CLUB BIRTH OF SCHILLER WOMEN'S CONVENTION

150th Anniversary Of Natal Day Of Favorite Poet Of Fatherland Election Of Officers and Other Im portant Business To Be Transact-Universally Observed Today, PAPERIAL TO THE HABITTE Berlin, November 10,-Throughout

ed At Three-Day Sessions. [SPECIAL TO THE GASSTED] Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 10,-Club vomen from every section of Pennsylvania have gathered here in force for the annual convention of their state federation, which convened to day for a three-day session. Among the speakers at the different sessions will be Dr. Robert N. Willson, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania, Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale University, Dr. William Frear of state college, and Miss Florence Sanville, of the Consumers' League of Philadel-

ոյրնը. An interesting feature of the gather ing is an exhibit showing the reforestation work in Pennsylvania. business of the convention will include the blennial election of officers and the election of delegates to the blennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held at Cincianati next May.

ARIZONA DEMOCRATS DISCUSS STATEHOOD

glants of the German nation. Hundreds of municipalities and literary Leaders Of Party in Territory Confer sociaties, universities and dramatic or-Today On Plans To Secure ganizations in all parts of Europe sent Admission As State.

Phoents, Ariz., Nov. 10.—In response to a call issued by Chalman J. of any prominence has at least one P. Dillon of the Territorial Democratic statue of Schiller and everywhere committee leading Democrats from all these statues ewere decorated with parts of Arizona assembled in Phoethese statues overe decorated with parts of Arizona assembles to these statues over decorated with parts of Arizona assembles to discuss wreaths and flowers. Particularly plans for the Statehood campaign.

OF NEW YORK MEET

Municipal Officers Gather in Rochester To Discuss Questions Of Inchester, N. Y., Nov. 10,-An

usually large attendance marked the memory of Schiller upon the occasioned opening here this afternoon of the ion of the 150th anniversary of his ninth annual conference of the health birth caused a remarkable revival of officers of the state of New York, the neet's great dramas. Not only Mayor Edgerton welcomed the visitors did Schiller's lays completely monor and response was made by Dr. E. pelize the stage in all German speakpelize the stage in all German speak-ing countries today, but in many of the larger cities the principal theatres the larger cities the principal theatres have placed some of the most popular plays of the great writer upon the plays of the great writer upon the repertory for the entire week. In-teresting stagellars were held in mile statistician of Nowark spake of their pressive exercises were held in pulb statistician of Newark, spoke of the tte and private schools throughout influence of trades on diseases.

Germany and the German speaking Governor Hughes and President Rush Rhees of the University of Rochestor are scheduled for addresses to-BLOODHOUNDS TRACED its sessions until Saturday.

A MURDERER EASILY IOWA DELEGATES TO CONVENTION BARRED

Caire, Ill., Nov. 10.—Excitement over the fluding of the body of Miss American Federation of Labor Will Not Let Iowa Dele-Anna Pelley resulted in the forming of two mobs bent on lynching Will

gates In.
[INT ABBUCIATED PRESS.]
TOFORTO, Ont., Nov. 10.—A. L. Urich
of Des Moines, Iowa, and II. Mochelstater of Sloux City, Iowa, were to-day barred from the American Pedlowed the James trail from place to place until they reached his cell door. eration convention because the bod-les they represented had retained the seceding electrical workers,

MRS. ROOSEVELT IS SHAFT OF THE MINE ON HER WAY HOME

Leaves Rome for Naples and Will Soon Sall for the United States.

[DV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 10.—Nine bodies were taken today from the Rome, Nov. 16,-Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and Mss Ethel Roosevelt left today for Naples, from where they will sail for the United States Friday.

> Engley-Kyle Wedding. Hogersville, Tenn., Nov. 10,-Many quests from out of town have arrived

SUFFRAGETTES ARE TO LABOR IN JAIL

Women Who Broke IIn King's Banquet Sentenced in Court Today.

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.] London, Nov. 10.—Alice Paul and Amelia Brown, the suffragettes who smaxifed the windows in the half during the King's hirthday hanquet last night, were today sentenced each to one month at hard inbor.

WOULD SHORTEN THE **ROUTE BY A CANAL**

Meeting Under Auspices Of Ft, Wayne, Ind., Commercial Club Held To Promote Toledo To Chicago Ship Canal.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEPPE,]

Ft. Wayne, ind., Nov. 10.—In conformity with the call issued by the 4. Wayne Commercial club the Lake Michigan-Lako Erle waterway vention assembled in this city today, for a two days' session. The chief object of the convention is to promore interest in the construction of s ship canal, which will unite Toledo and Chicago through Ft. Wayne. The gathering is composed of delegates representing numerous cities and towns of Ohio, indiana, Michigan, illinois, Wisconsin and other states that would be benefited by the proposed waterway,

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARETTH.] Chleago, Nov. 10. Cattle Cattle receipts, 24,000.
Market, stendy to 10c lower, Beover, 3,300(9,10, Texas steers, 2.80@4.85. Texas steers, 3.50494.80. Western steers, 4.25497.50, Stockers and feeders, 3.1045.20, Cows and beffers, 2.1045.75. Calves, 6.2548.50.

Hog receipts, 24,000. Hog receipts, 24,000.
Market, shade lower.
Light, 7,50@7,95.
Mixed, 7,90@8.10.
Heavy, 7,60@6.10.
Rough, 7,60@7,75.
Good to choice heavy, 7,75@8.10. Figs. 5.75@7.50.
Bulk of sales, 7.85@8.10.
Bulk of sales, 7.85@8.05.
Sheep
Sheep receipts, 20,000.

Market, strong to 10c higher, Native, 2.75@fa.10. Native, 2.75@6.10.
Western, 2.90@6.10.
Yenrling, 4.75@6.25.
Lumbs, 4.56@7.40.
Western lambs, 4.56@7.40.
Wheat

Dec.—Opening, 1.04@1.0412;
1.043; 6.72; low, 1.03%; cl

closing. 1.6853年35.

May-Opening, 1.03@1.03%; high, 1.03%; low, 1.02%; closing, 1.03@3%

Closing-74. Dec.—72. Mny—76. Rarley Closing-52@66.

July-59%. Dec.-58%. July-29 %. Dec.-28 % @29.

May-60@4@4.

Turkeys—14. Springers—12%. Chickens—11%.

Creamery-2614 @30. Dairy-21@28. Eggs-201/4 @251/4.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 9, 10,10; fair to good to prime steers, \$3.000 [2,10; fair to good steers, \$5.055,8,10]; common to fair leeves, \$5.055,8,10]; common to fair leeves, \$5.055,8,10]; good to finey yearlings, \$6.505,8,15; inferior kills dry, \$4.256,5,00; good to choice beef cows, \$4.256,5,00; good to choice beef cows, \$4.256,5,10; medium to good cutters, \$2.256, \$2.00; fair leeffers, \$3.005,5,5; common to good cutters, \$2.256,00; common to good to choice common to good to choice common to good cutters, \$2.256,00; common to good to choice common to good cutters, \$2.256,00; common to good cutters, \$2.256,00; common to good to choice common to good cutters, \$2.256,00; common to good cutters, \$2.256,00; common to good Chicago, Nov. 9.

1.75.

11008-Good to prime heavy, \$3.003.15; good to choice light, \$7.7548.00; common in light grades, \$7.5547.75; light mixed, \$7.004.10; butcher weights, \$7.8543.10; medium weight mixed, \$7.0047.85; rough packing, \$7.3547.50; pigs, \$6.0047.25.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Nov. 9, 1909. New oar corn-\$10@\$11.

Old corn-\$17. Corn menl-\$1,30@\$1.35, per 100 lbs. Feed corn and oats—\$26@\$27. Standard middlings—\$25@\$26. Oll meal-\$1,80 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Onts—38@40c. Hay—\$10@\$11 per ton. Straw-\$70 \$7.50. Rye and Barley. Ryo-72c for 60 lbs. Barley-45c@55c bu.

Eigin Butter.
Eigin, Ill., Nov. 9.—Butter—21c;
sales for week, 655,300 lbs. Creamery butter—31 %c.
Fresh butter—26 @ 28c.
Eggs, fresh—25 @ 26c.
Vegetables

New pointness—35(745c bu. Cabbages—306(40c doz. Apples—\$4.75(7\$5.50 per bbl. Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local markets as follows: Old chickens-8c@9c. Old chickens— ... Springers—10c, Hogs,

Hogs-Different grades, \$6.50@\$7,20, Steers and Cows, Steers and cows—\$3.50@\$4,50.

MUCH WORK FOR PRESIDENT TO DO

IMPORTANT BUSINESS WILL RE-QUIRE TAFT'S ATTENTION IMMEDIABLY. 2

VACANCIES TO BE FILLED

In Judicial, Diplomatic and Other Departments.-Tariff Law Question le a Vital One, (weather, to been deepers.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.-Wearted by his fifty-soven-day trip across the continent and return, President Taft reaches home tonight to find his dosk piled high with matters demanding his attention. First of all he will have to fill a great many vacancles in public office. Next in importance to the appointment of an associate justice of the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Peckham is the appointment of a minister to China. Then there is a new assistant secretary of the treasury to be selected and also an assistant secretary of commerce and labor. Since the beginning of the present administration Benutura and Representatives have not fared very well in their quest for places in the Government service for constitutents, and there are plenty of indications that as soon as the President gets back to work he will be bosleged by the place-hun-

But the President will have plenty

of husiness to engage, his attention; aside from that connected wit hthe file ing of offices. For one thing, he has the new tariff law on his hands. When he departed on life 13,000-mile trip, the indications were that the law would probably go into effect without a great deal of friction, but before he hadturned his face homeward complica-tions of an important nature had arisen. He returns to find the country on the verge of a tariff war with Germany, France and Canada, with the prospect that complications with other countries may arise. The new tariff law provides the President with so-called tariff board of three members, which is to assist him in arriving at n decision as to whether the maximum rate shall be applied against any particular province or country, but after all the responsibility will all fall on the Chief Executive. So it is evident that Mr. Taft will have to give close atention to the situation that has developed since he started on his long trip last September.

The President is not likely to get comfortably settled down to work before the first of next week, us he is scheduled to leave Washington tomorscheduled to leave washington tomostrow night for Middletown, Conn., to attend the inauguration of President Shanklin of Wesleyan University. It was originally intended that the President dent should visit. Now. Haven on this trip, but in his anxiety to get back to work as soon as possible the arrangements for the New Haven visit, have been cancelled. After his return from Middletown the President is likely to remain in the capital until Congress assembles, with the exception of, a brief trip to Norfolk at the end of hext week to address the waterways.

convention there, Following his long absence from the capital, the President will resume work in the new executive officer of the White House. His new private office is a circular room, plain in ap-penrance but light and attractive. It. is fitted out to A large extent with woods from the Philippines. The new addition in which the office is located also provides a large room for cabinet-meetings and a new office for Private-Secretary Carpenter.

Last Stop in Bichmond.
Hichmond Va. Nov. 10.—The old capital of the Confuderacy today gave resident Taff a joyons welcome as a fitting climus to his 13,000-mile journey over the country. A parade, an address at the State Capitol and a reception an dinner by the commercial organizations of the city, were the chief features of the program. Goverother official representatives of the state and city participated in the reception an dentertainment of the Chief om: Executive. In his progress about the to city the President was excerted by alli-the cadet corps of the Virginia Mili-

> VIRGINIA POSTMASTERS OF CLASS Met Today For Conference On Sub-

Jecta Relating To Duties and Betterment Of Service.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Norfolk, Va., Nov. 10,-Postmasters

of Virginia cities of the first class rounded up in Norfolk today for the annual meeting of their state associaion, Postmasters S. B. Carney of this city called the gathering to order this morning and presided at the opening session. The meeting will continue over temorrow and will be devoted to the discussion of numerous 'questions relating to the post-masters' duties an dthe betterment of the postal service.

GEORGIA D. A. R. CHAPTERS HOLD ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Delegates Representing Numerous Local Societies Met Today in Brunswick.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Brunswick, Ga., Nov. 10,-The cleve enth annual conference of the Georgia. organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution convened here today with an attendance of delegates representing at of the chapters of the state. The gathering will be in session through the remainder of the week and already bids fair to be the most successful ever held in this

state. Features of the proceedings at the opening seasion this morning were addresses by Mrs. P. W. God-frey, the state Regent, and Mrs. I. Y. Sage, the Vice Procident General of the society. Reports of officers and committees occupied the afternoon. The election of officers will be held l Friday afternoon. 🗸

SUFFERED THREE YEARS WITH CHRONIC CATARRIL

Mr. Disch, of Louisville, Gives Peruna the Credit for His Recovery, and Recommends at to His Friends.



MR. JOSEPH P. DISCH, 451 W. Jofforson St., Louisville, Ky., writes: of take great pleasure in recommending your valuable l'eruna as a catarrh

"I have been suffering for the past three years with catarrh, and had used almost everything in the market until I read of your wonderful Peruna remedy. After using two bottles of Peruany one having the same disease.
"I was almost compelled to give up

my business, until I used your remedy, and I have never been bothered with

catarrh since."

Hon. C. Sleinp, Congressman from Virginia, writest "1 can obserfully say that I have used your valuable remody, Peruna, with beneficial results, and can unhesitatingly recommend your remedy to my friends as an invigorating tonic and an effective and permanent cure for catarrh."
People who object to liquid medicines

onn now secure Peruna Tablets. Sold by druggists, and manufactured by Tho Peruna Drug Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ohlo, Man-a-lin an Ideal Laxative.

Pappas' Chocolates

Swice Milk, Maple and Walnut

Bitteraweels with asserted cream and nut centers. Chocolate Nugats. Peanut Dutter Crisps, new, de-

licious, exclusive. Choco'ste Filherts. Chocolate Marshmallows. Chocolate Cocoanut Rolls. Chocolate Drops and Chips. Chocolate Cream Caramets. Chocolate Coccanut Squ

25c to 60c lb.

Pappas' **Candy Palace**

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.

Regular Dinners

Regular Suppers 25c

Home Baking, good hearty homelike, substantial meals,

HARRY'S CAFE 110 W Milwaukee St.

Young Spinach 10c lb., 3 for

Head Lettuce, 10c.

Colury.

Leaf Lettuce, 5c,

Cranberries 10c qt., 3 for 25c.

Parsnips, 20c a peck.

Cucumbers, 10c each.

Catawba Grapes.

Self-Rising Buckwheat, 10c

California Grapes, 10c a lb.

f. L. Wilbur & Co.

PURE FOOD GROCERY.

The man who tries to conceal faulty goods by extensive advertising relations, reached the place, now Appendix and the farmer who put his pleton, named for Mrs. Lawrence, in bumped safely over a steel weight trousers on backwards, to take the April, 1849, and the school opened beam laid across the track near Wan-

tallor's bill at that. a bluff on the merits of his goods. The address Friday. "call" is the only thing that's coming

DISCLOSURES HERE LEAD TO RAID ON

Bogus Creamery Butter Confiscated in Janesville Was Traced from Milwaukee to Illinois

Metropolls, As the outcome of the arrest of A. been manufactured at Alexauder, Minn., but shipped here from Milwan-kee, it is reported that revenue agents and deputy United States marshals at Chicago has evening swooped down upon the Marhoefer brothers, who are alleged to conduct a chain of sixteen butter, egg, and provision stores in the metropolis and to be extensively engaged in the illegal sale and manufacture of eleomargarine, According to advices received here, the stuff which was sent in here was not only traced to Milwankee, but thence to Chicago and resulted in the arrest, under orders, from District Altorney Sims, of three of the Marhoefers and eight other men and women employed the charges the dealers have made a Catholic cemetery here for burial, practice of selling it without the Following shortly after the d

to 2 years behind the bars.

Graham's Friend Davis over his eyes and appeared to be in nounced then a very bad way. Grahum, he said, the position, was simply a young friend of his bro ther and while he felt sorry for him he could not think of paying any attention to his appeal for old. Never-theless he came out of the hospital in a hurry the next day and talked yesterday about producing the \$1,000 bonds when Graham was re-arrested on a federal warrant charging hin with setting and offering for sale six-teen adpound packages of observergarine falsely branded as creamery | Belolt, Wis., Nov. 10.—Lorrin butter. He laughed insolently at Dep-Rosted, a boy seventeen years of age,

youd the Wisconsin lines long ero Hearing on Tuesday Graham, who appears to have been only a tool in the hands of the gang. will have his hearing before U. S. Court Commissioner Tallman next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, As-sistant U. S. District Attorney H. H. Morgan will be here to conduct the examination and a number of dairy and food experts and other officers will also be on hand. Pending the hearing Graham will be confined in the Rock county Juli.

SIXTIETH YEAR IS TO BE CELEBRATED

awrence University Has a Birthday This Week to Commemorate.

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 10.-Lawrence ollege will be sixty years fold on Friday, and the Rev. Henry Colman, D. D., of Milwaukee, who hears the proud distinction of being the only living member of the first class, the first student to recite in University hall and a member of the first gradunting class, will deliver a lecture to the students in chapel Priday morning on the history of the school, which was built in the woods sixty yours

In 1846 Amos A, Lawrence of Boston. Mass., made a proposition to iter. William H. Sampson, then presiding lder of the Fond du Lac district of Methodist church, stating that he would give \$10,000 for the establish-ment of a literary institution in Wisconstn if a similar sum could be

raised from some other source, Mr. Sampson reported the proposision and was authorized to take steps at once to consummate the arrangement. In December, 1846, a charter the theater, and he also will attempt was drawn up and its passage through to restore Simpson to life. the legislature was secured in Janu-

ary, 1847. George W. Lawe of Grand Kankauna and John F. Meado of Green Bay offered sixty-two neres of land on the Fox river in Grand Chute in the heart of what is now the city of Appleton for the location of the school. The original subscription list, which is now in the Lawrence library, was a unique document. It began as

"Notice to the Benefactors of Our Country:--The Lawrence Institute of Wisconsin is to include a preparatory and teachers' department, under the same charter, offering gratuitous advantage to both sexes of Germans and

The first subscribers to the fund were M. L. Martin, Green Hay: Elisha Harris, Providence, R. I.; Sereno Fish and Charles Durkee, Kenosha; George W. Lawe, Kaukanna; and John

Meade, Green Bay, The first white settler, John F. Johnston, reached the place, now Aptrongers on nackwards, to take the strongers of the first class, is expected to the suburban crew lagged two more bags—and he had to pay a story frame building. Mr. Colman, a the other train in time. There is no member of the first class, is expected It's a poor advertiser that puts up to give some important history in his

Save money-read advertisements.

SETTLES SUIT WITH STEAMBOAT CONCERN

CHICAGOOLEO MEN Negro Roustabout Who Was Hurt Pald for Injury—Two Persons Claim Same Body.

[separate to the exercise]
La Crose, Wils., Nov. 10.—As a result of being thrown into the Mississlopt river and having his back budly As the outcome of the arrest of A. Injured, Charley Norris, a negro rousion Saturday of 880 pounds of bogus company for \$1,100. The accident creamery butter, supposed to have happened while the steamer St. Paul been manufactured at Alexander, was unleading freight here and was

eight other men and women employed ket was opened in the presence of as clerks at their establishments on the two searchers, Miss Kutia Jordan South Habited street, and Emerald of Chleago limitedlately recognized avenue. Quantities of alleged election remains as those of her brother margarine were setzed. According to and had the body removed to the

proper brand and without paying the missal from office of Overseer John-government tax. The punishment for son of the county poor farm, the slat-turning out such stuff is from 1 to 3 ing of the Poor Commissioner John cars in prison and for selling it, from Hauser for dismissal created a sensation in the meeting of the county board. The action of the committee U. S. Revenue Inspector Beocher comes after a thorough investigation Sterne, who is here today collecting of the poor department. It is said evidence, and the other officials are sighing hopeless sighs today because resignation of Mr. Hauser is the fact Graham's friend, Davis, who came out of alleged discourteons treatment of of a Milwaukee hospital yestorday to dependents who came to him for aspay the young man's \$50 fine, was also sistance. Although Mr. Hauser is prelowed to get away from them. When pared to resist any efforts to force Chief Appleby located Davis in the Milwaukee sanitarium he had goggles pires two other persons have also an interpretation of the persons are persons and the persons are persons as a person of the persons are persons and persons are persons and persons are persons are persons are persons and persons are persons are persons and persons are persons are persons and persons are persons a nounced themselves as candidates for

BELOIT YOUNG MAN ACCUSED OF THEFT

Lorrin Rosted Arrested Today for Alleged Robbery Committed Last June—To Plead Guilty, 1 special, to the dazette,

uty U.S. Marshal Pugh when the inter-ter demanded of blin what he know municipal court on a charge of rob-about "that butter" and infimated that bery, the crime having been committhe officer was a greenhorn in the ted last June. It is said that itosted service. When he became too ob- entered the home of his brother-in-law, streperous in U, Si Court Commissioner Stanley D. Tallman's court, the
lars in money, a revolver and a razor,
latter threatened it subpoena him before the grand jury and it is probably
a great pity that the threat was not
carried into execution. After that Davis said that he was tired of answering questions and that as his eyes the prosecution. Young Rested is acing questions and that as his eyes the prosecution. Young Rested is ac-bothered him he guessed he would be cused of various thefts while working going. In all probability be is far be-surrounding towns. cused of various thefts while working

The farmers have been bothered so much by hunters and fishermen that they will call upon Shoriff Scholhel to ald them in keeping people from

their promises. W. R. Rand, aged 58, died at his home in South Beloit last night of apoplexy. He had been ill but a few

HYPNOTIC EXPERIMENT FATAL

Man Dies While in Cataleptic Trance -Hypnotist Arrested.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 10,-As the result of a hypnotic experiment Robert Simpson is dead and Prof. Arthur Everton of Newark, the hypnotist, is under arrest and in a state of col-

Simpson was hypnotized at a performunce in a theater here. After placing the man in a cataloptic state the hypnotist performed many tests in the presence of the audience to show the thoroughness of his work.

When the time came to end the exilbiton, however, Prof. Everton found that his work, to all appearance, had been too thorough. The subject could

not be revived. In alarm the hypnotist called on phydelane, who, after laboring a long time over Simpson, pronounced him

dead. Notwithstanding this decision, the uan was taken to a hospital, where Prof. Everton and County Physician W. H. Long made efforts to revive hlm. No results having been obthe Rock River conference of the tained after several hours, Everton was arrested. Everton collapsed when he realized his plight.

The authorities granted Everton per mission to call in another professional hypnotist from Newark to make a last effort to revive Simpson.

A third hypnotlet was summoned from New York by the management of

If all these offerts full an autopsy will be performed to determine the axact cause of the subject's death.

An autopsy was performed on Simpson and according to the coroner, death was primarily due to natural causes and the man probably had been suffering for some time from an anenrism. Everton has employed counsel and will fight the case.

Simpson, the victim, was 35 years old and was accustomed, it is said, to drinking heavily. It is generally admilted that he was intexicated during the test.

Attempted Train Wreck.

Chicago, Nov. 10 -What is believed o have been an altempt to wrock and hold up the fast. Northwestern train that leaves Chicago for Milwaukee at eight o'clock was balked last uight by the fact that a slow suburban tridu carrying hundreds of passengers doubt that had the faster train hit the obstruction it would have been ditched and many passengers killed or in-





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Should you at this moment be suffering from Indigestion or any stom-Headaches from the stomach are ale ach disorder, you can get relief within solutely unknown where this effective, five minutes.

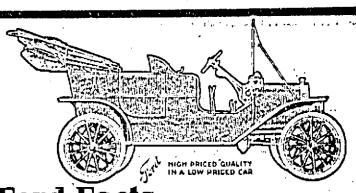
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STREET PROBLEM WAS CONSIDERED

Remarkable Result of the New ALL PHASES DISCUSSED AT SEC. OND REGULAR MEETING.

BELOIT MEN ON PROGRAM

Experts As Well As Those Who Simply Use and Pay for the Roads Were Heard.

Janesville's ever present street problem, from the standpoint of the automobile owner as well as from the less of the different kinds of pavements, elevated viewpoint of the citizen who is compelled to stick to the good old and their proper maintenance is of me. I threw up the job and took and been and too method of becomester. heel and too method of becomption, great and over increasing interest to other at \$40 because the cheaper one as the city engineer looks at it, as every resident and taxpayer. It is a had some outlook," the members of the common council matter of local interest. In which discussed by an able group of speak-ors at last night's meeting of the Twiore at last night's meeting of the Twi-

Mingled with the somewhat caustic ditions in nearly all our cities, the criticisms of those where read knowl- increasing variety of materials used, edge was derived solely from riding the number of patent processes that over the streets, was some expert in the completed on the market, the formation differed by road-builders variety of experiments being tried from Beloft and Rock county. In addition to the members of the club, the revival of old materials in modi-Mayor Carle and the board of alder fied forms, clearly indicate that the men were present as guests and con- ideal pavement for all conditions has tributed some facts about the political not yet been found, and of good roads that many who mee'lls and relative values of the vari-thought that good thoroughfares were ous materials being used are becomsolely a matter of material and con- ing better known and the limitations amazement, what shall be said of a has been presented in Janesville in struction, will undoubtedly bear in of each more definitely fixed. mind when some ardent road crank begins to roast the city's highways class of traffic and fall entirely under and officials.

called during the course of the even- Some pavements, like wood blocks, are tional Cash Register company as an on the program and those who were ing to give their opinions, agreed on subject to decay and may fall from office boy. In twelve years be had several things. One of them was, the action of the elements rather than climbed to the top, that both the roads themselves and from the traffic sustained."

At the age of the method of paying for them could be improved. Second, that the poor by showing how varying conditions of the payed streets was affect the kind of paying material to not so much the fault of the material be used. Mr Kerch went on to show not so much the fault of the material be used. Mr. Kerch wont on to show itself, or of the method of construct that each community must solve the llon, as it was the haphazard method problem for itself and that great care into husiness for himself. in which the highways were repaired and foresight is necessary in the second with the form deteriorating. Finally, lection of the best and most economic with a year or two of that job that the constant upheaval incident to leaf pavenient to meet the particular be plenty for me." the installation of water, gas and conditions under which it is con- Yes, but don't you see, young man, sower mains and interals had a great structed. deal to do with the uneven and hummacky surface of the paved thorough-

s wide difference of opinion, ter was elected leader of the next mosting when the subject, "Industrial committee on school prizes presented tts list of whining landfors which was third prize, \$5, George T. Viney, Jack- infined." son school: fourth prize, August Mr. Kerch then traced, briefly, the Muchelow, Gardeld school. The work history of paving in this city from the of the Janitors of the Douglas, Adams in the graveling of the rouds to the and Washington schools was also Sicholson block pavement of forty FIND WORKINGMAN commended while the committee receives ago, down to the present system ported that the faulter of the Lincoln of brick and macadam streets.

Following the reports, H. L. McName nearly \$46,000, ara as leader for the evening, pre-sented Dr. C. G. Dwight, who gave essential qualities of a good pavement, his opinion on "What An Automobile Opinion of Januarilla Strants"

cause of Mr. Palmer's absence was ato traffic. For a city like Janesville stillness, but his real reason as confided to me was that Janesville's streets were so bad that he really did not dare to tell how bad they really were. In my address, I shall not alternate to enter into the details of what material is the best, but simply speak from the standpoint of how speak from the standpoint of how backer next touched on the speaker next touched on the standpoint of how speak from the standpoint of how backers as the brick, the relative foundation for the brick, the relative marks of concrete and macadam for was crushed and his head badly inof the common council have had the responsibility of disbursing this money, but whether or not it has been used to advantage can easily be seen, As the members of the council are not supposed to be experts on road construction, a rpad commissioner has been appointed whose duties are to see that the highways are kept up, but he is almost shorn of authority and cannot act without instructions from the aldermen, none of whom, as is generally well known, have ever oon re-elected for their work in conauthority, the roads of Janesville with so important and that Janesville's streots are so bad can be attributed to the fact that they have not been

owners have built them, "From my own experience, I can state positively that If an automobile state positively that it an administration whiles to have a pleasant drive, he must leave the city. There there been streets in the city that were once good, but the careless work.

State positively that it is administration and is a pleasant car, which is conveying him to Paris, there is a conveying him to Paris, which is conve of plumbers in filling tronches, noglected hollows and open gutters have completely spoiled them. In almost overy instance, country roads are bet-ter than the urban streets in the vicinity of Janesvillo and even if it is dark, a driver can tell the instant he strikes the city limits, by the jorks ing of his steering genr."

In connection with his statement that an ante with many he artered only

kept up by the city after the property

that an auto ride can be enjoyed only on the country roads, Dr. Dwight cited some examples, notably the Emerald Grove, Ft. Addinson, and the Delayan to Elkhorn roads, contrasting them with such city highways as Jackson

"If Janesville is to have good thoroughfares, the money to be used must be intrusted to a commissioner who has both authority and experience, the roads must be kept up and repaired yearly, and the open gutters must be done away with. As it is now the city engineer and street commistheir best, but the doner may do former has not the time to go back over his work annually and the latter ine not the power to carry out his work to the best advantage.

"What Janesville This Done and Should Do," was the subject allotted to City Engineer C. V. Kerch, who prefuced his address with the state-ment that he would confine his re-

their proper repute and renewal. The Not for me!" dissatisfaction with the present conwith new methods and materials, and I

"A payement may be suited to one another. It may be cheap in the first In general, the speakers, both those cost and become the most expensive n the program and those who were when mainleagure costs are added.

"Some of the most essential qualities to be considered in the selection able to climb up to \$72,000 a year in fares. However, as regards road-make of a proper pavement may be stated ing material and the relative excel-briefly as follows: First, those that lepro of the city roads as compared affect the traffic by determining the with those of the country, there was cost of haulage. Speed, wear and tear want to give up his outlook for a job, of horson and vehicles require that and he felt that he couldn't preserve Preceding the regular program, and the pavement afford a good footbold, his outlook except by going into a following the banquet, the routine is adapted to every grade, be suitable business of his own. business of the club was transacted, to every class of traffic and be smooth A letter from G. G. Mayne of St. Paul, enough to afford a infinitum refounder of the club, was read; C. S. Elance. Next, those qualities that affect the adjacent premises. These require that the pavement be imported by the property of the next property of the n less, yield neither dust nor mud and that you may have to exchange larger Education," will be discussed, and the be easily cleaned. Last, those qualities that affect the tax-payer. These tirely, require that the payement be hard. Your as follows: First prize, \$10. William Donning, Websiter school; second disintegration. It should be cheap, prize, \$5, C. W. Brooks, Grant school; easily cleaned, repaired and main; try another or let it go.

school had small opportunity to make stated that at the present time lanes-improvements because of altogether wille has 1.13 miles of brick pave-infavorable surroundings.

Owner Thinks of Janesville Streets," easy of traction, not disagreeably W. P. Palmer had been originally noisy, yield but little dust and mud, w. F. Palmer had been originally noisy, yiold interval last has been selected, but on account of illness, adapted to nearly all grades, easily was unable to be present. Dr. Dwight repaired and claused, but slightly alsopake in part as follows:

"Mr. McNamara has stated that the thously laid and durable under moder-cause of Mr. Palmer's absence was ate traille. For a city like Janesville

be done properly, will make if last another season and look almost as good as new, I energy a full line of trimmings, velvet collars, but.

I one etc.

| This is standpoint of how best to improve them. During the foundation for the brick, the relative merits of concrete and maculam for making the past fen years \$250,000 has been merits of concrete and maculam for this purpose, the fillers that have been this year. This is altogether too much filling, and the market from has been done. How and where have which Janesville has purchased her these sums been used? The members brick, in connection with the objections etc.

LOW EXCURSION HATES.

National Corn Exposition-Omaha, 15; return limit December 20. For damaged, full particulars apply to any ticket agent of The North Western Line.

only is the street commissioner without nuthority, which makes it necessary for him to run to the alderman first annual meeting of the Indiana pointing him out as the gully one. of the ward before he can dump a lond of gravel on a bad spot, but he lond of gravel on a bad spot, but he the Claypool hotel, with many members woofully underpaid for the work incident to keeping the streets in a town the size of Janeaville in good condition. If the commissioner had condition, if the commissioner had condition to the states of Janeaville had been been deep large deleters the states. The session was called to or deep large deleters had condition. of the ward before he can dump a Canners' association opened to-day in ordinary repairs, would easily live out their alloted spaniof ten years, whether they be of limestone or gravel. It is the upkeep of the streets that is the upkeep of the streets that is lean can companies. of Kokomo, and got down to business lean can companies.

Djornson Ill, Golng to Paris. Christiania, Norway, Nov. 10.— Bjornstjerne Bjornson, Norwegian novellat, who has been seriously ill for five months, passed through Christiania last night in a special hospital

Clerburno, Tex., Nov. 10,-To Ill the vacancy caused by the death of R. L. C. White, Fred R. Wheaton of Minneapolls, Minn., has been appointed grand keeper of records and seals.

Real Cetate Transfers. Real Estate Transfers.
S. B. Meech to Henry A. Day. \$500, lots 11 and 12-4, Riverside add, Reloft.
S. B. Meech to M. H. Day. \$250, lot 14-4 Riverside add, Beloit.
Georgo A. Merriam et al to Peter A. Hammerland, \$1, 012 sw14 sec. 14.

W. A. Shelley and wife to Alfred Rusty Mike's Diary.

and East streets. In conclusion he C. Anderson, \$5,000, lot 2 Park Place add, Edgerton.

8. 11. Gill to Georgianna York

\$2,600, sw¼ no¼ sec. 14, 4-14.

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mean by "outlook." -Evidently he meant prospects. There was a better chance to get on in the cheaper job. He saw more rapid promotion in it. And he saw in the outself. All of which he has rentized,

If the giving up of a seventy-five dolyoung man who voluntarily resigned a | years, position that was paying him \$0,000 a mouth?

Who did it? Hugh Chalmers began with the Na-

At the age of twenty-nine years

And he-resigned this big salary to go

"Whew!" says our young man-"Why, a year or two of that job would

that with your disposition to be satisfied with a job you would never be the first place?

Hugh Chalmers at twenty-nine didn't Do you see?

Your Job is not the end. It is only

Keep an eye on your outlook.

ON A COW CATCHER

Reaches Sheboygan Strange Load on the Front of the Engine. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Sheboygan, Wis., Nov. 10.-John Vanakkern was found on the cow-catcher of train No. 469, when it miled into Sheboygan Falls at 2:25 afternoon, on the point of to were pants guards and on was strapped his dinner pall, side, two, miles behind Tuesday afternoon, on the point of death. He wore pants guards and on

was crushed and his head badly injured. He died a few minutes later.

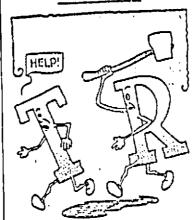
Vanakkern leaves a wife and three small children living in Sheboygan.

He was employed at the plant of the J. M. Kohler Sons company and was probably on his way home at the time of the accident. The coroner was called and a jury empancied. An inquest was held Wednesday. The coveratcher picked him up after

he was struck, it seems, and in some unaccountable manner his arm was Neb., Via The North Western Line. caught, holding him. His bleyele was Tickets on sale Dec. 6 8, 10, 13 and found on the road at Riverside, badly

ehicken thief who for the past sev-oral years has been keeping chicken raisers on the lookout. He was caught n the falls through the efforts of life wife who wrote a note to the police, Goldbeck is not a man who craves

ness is a losing proposition. The chief item on his books will be a fine



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MARTHA WENDT,

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THE COST OF LIVING

A writer for an eastern trade journal has this to say about the cost of living. It is so true to conditions that it is well worth reading:

"Every other minute somebody pops up to tell us how much more it ton or twenty-five years ago. 'They' say it takes all a man can carn to keep soul and body together, and there is no joy in living. Those ornest complainers can back up their have been hypnolized into the belief cents a pound; eggs, 40 cents a dozen; teen ounces; milk, 8 cents or more a quart; boofsteak, as high as the mar- there's nothing to be proud of. het man's conscience allows him to

"When it comes to clothing, millinhis head above water, is because what change, with no remedy in sight, were once considered luxuries are now counted storn necessities, and the cause for the general run of married cliic, 3,359 freight cars were handled mon's early silvering or loss of their in 24 hours, one day last week, equivhirante adornments is the struggle to alent to a solid train 31 miles long. maintain their families in the extrava- Canadian wheat is on the move just gant manner they have acquired.

"In the old days, families thrived, limit. flourished and attained honor, fame. dollars, contentment, comfort and respect on a simple diet composed largely of such highly filling but cheap articles as beans, cornweal mush, oatmeal parridge, soups, bread, potatoes, pork, fish, pot rousts, stows and a host of other savory entables which were low in price but required more akill and time to prepare properly than the modern housewife cares to give. Are we satisfied with such diet now? No, sir, never. Now we turn up our noses at anything less than sirioins, ico cream, mushrooms, etc.

"We demand fruits and vegetables, not in season, when plenty and cheap -then we don't want them-but out of season, when it takes a connoissour to tell the difference between a strawto tell the difference between a sural that "After the alleged described of herry and tomato if eaten without the four Wisconsin wives and wedding a Pennsylvania woman, the man held insist upon having them, and we pay at Wautona canno back for mother the piper accordingly. No wonder the Badger bride. Speaks for Itself." grocery bills for a family make the man of the house grow pule round the glils. The high prices of food would not trouble us were we content to substat as our good old grand movement on foot at the present time, daddies did.

"Unless we are ready to go back to wearing clothes such as the makors of history did, it were wiser not to harp so much on the matter of Cost, Years ago a man got a new that "After next Thursday it will be suit when he needed it and were it hoove every one to keep out of the summer and winter till it simply refuned to longer hang together. Now he has to get a suit for business, one for around the house, formal occasions, informal occasions, vacation, spring, summer, fall and winter, and the Lord knows what all. Certainly the Gibson man of today is a decid- last summer the water in Lake Winedly better looking specimen than nebago and the ltox river never looked was his ancestor of homespuns and as had as it does now. It is a sort of hobnall books, and is much pleasanter greeny-bittey-infilely color that suggests to contemplate, but you can't put on all sorts of rottenness, attle without paying for it. In women's clothes the difference between the Fond du Lac Commonwealth then and now is so very marked that discovers that "The announcement to on's clothes the difference between no odious comparisons need be made. the effect that the Soo car shops are The same is true with the children, now employing twenty per cent more Nobody short of a millionaire has any than at any previous time in their

The Janesville Gazette husiness to raise children. They cost history, makes good reading for the a big fortune, every one of them, and people of Fond du/Lac and vicinity. It is news of this sort that inspires converse and the c ruce suicide has a very tangible excuse for being,

"And so it goes throughout the whole scale of existence. Who wants to bother with firewood, washtubs. Come Year, cash in advance. 500 Compared to the poorest day laborer revels to existence of existence. Who wants to bother with firewood, washtubs. Kerosene lumps, wells, etc., nowadays? Now the poorest day laborer revels in electricity, steam heat, murbled tille bethereous; but and cold water. CARR IN ADVANCE.

Doe Year

Carr Intra Delivery in Rock Co. 3 co. 2 co. tile bathrooms, but and cold water MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS worth living—and accordingly expen-

"We have to maintain bungalows and motor boats, take long vacations and go abroad for our health. We lon't like quite so much hard work, either, as fell to the lot of our granddaddles, and instead of teaching ourselves and our children the grand old art of doing without, we are brought up to think that nothing is too good for us, and that if we don't gather in all the good things of this jolly earth and the fullness thereof, we are being defrauded of our birthrights. Certainly it costs more to live in 1909 than It did in 1809, but let us give thunks, for bless the Lord it's worth all it costs. Perhaps."

Someone recently used this argument for the commission plan of gov ornment. It is a good one: "After having tried the plan of being govorned by elected officials for a century or so, we find that about onetenth of our officials-the consulcuous ones-are held accountable by the people. The other nine-tenths felephone the boss for advice before taking action. Why not lot the first tenth appoint the rest and hold them responsible? The less work the people are called on to do, the less they will have to rely on politicians for guidance."

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Taft's administration, has been recognized by the cabinet, and will be discussed by the president on his relationship of the president of the president of the circulated.
Tribune and several papers of minor importance, aided by a string of mucking pages less than a page strong and the page of the circulation. nized by the cabinet, and will be I'll have Caruso faded ere a month has are sent free to members. Applications for membership should be sent turn to Washington. The Chicago come and see me, and they give me to Secretary F. Cranetteld, Madison raking magazines, are busily engaged in disseminating disloyalty. President Taft is good natured, but abundantly able to defend himself and the people are with him,

to be governor, and he don't hesitate to say so. Moreover he has the price take to paint his fence. When I read Young Mr. Lowis of Racine wants necessary to compete in a primary link, and prepare to write some chapto say so. Moreover he has the price race, and that is an important asset, ters that will make the nation think; There is no reason why Mr. Lewis and I rear some Vandyke whiskers should not be given an opportunity to and neglect to cut my hair, and I read spend his money. He is better known up Bulwer Lytten for some good old costs to live nowndays than it did say as a football player than as a states. man, but that is not his fault. Give the boy a chance,

statements by such solid and incontract that Janesville streets are all houlestrevertible arguments as pork, 20 vards, and that the money spent has been well invested, but it's all a butter, 40 copper bits for a scant six-dream. Aside from a mile of brick payeinent and the Court street bridge

The nearness of the moon to the earth has so increased the earth's ery and shoes, the exhibits in the electrical capacity that cable meacaso are equally impressive. Grant- sages, which usually require two mining the truth of these assertions, the utes in sending, now occupy 20 to 25 fact remains that the reason it is so minutes. The delay seriously interhard for the average man to keep teres with the New York stock ex-

> At Winnipeg, on the Canadian Panew, and railrouds are taxed to the

> > PRESS COMMENT.

After Trouble. The Menasha Record wants to get The Menasha Record wants to get hold of that man who said there was no Indian summer and asks, "Where is that scientific man who said there was no such thing as Indian was no such thing as Indian summer? Sond him up here, we will show him."

Perhaps So.

The Ean Claire Leader pokes fun at the Wisconsin water power com-mission by stating that "An Oshkosh explorer has found a 368 foot water falls up in Labrador. Wonder if the Wisconsh water power commission will include that in its report."

Good Recommend.

The Milwaukee Sentinel toots the horn for Wisconsin brides when it says

Another Canard. The Green Bay Gazette has discovered that, "It is said that there is a credited to the Stephenson people, to dolay the calling of the special session of the legislature until April,"

Look Out, Certainly. woods unless he has business therein. and then clad in clothes, which show that he is not a deer nor even a rab-

Complains of Water.

The Appleton Post says that "Even during the worst days of the 'seeds' last summer the water in Lake Winnehmen and the Rox river never looked

An Optomistic View.

fidenco and breeds optimism.

Here's a Chance. According to the Cleveland Leader there is an excellent opportunity for some enterprising diplomat to win the lasting gratitude of the Dons if he could show Spain how to withdraw from the Morocco trouble. The idea is conveyed in the following: "Spain would probably be willing to pay a large reward for any plans drawing from Morocco which would cost neither strade nor prestige nor hart the national pride of the Spanish

Asks the Date.

New Orleans Times-Democrat says that "An English prophet has been predicting another war between Russia and Japan. That has been appurent since the Portsmouth episode.

What the middle dustrie to know to the What the public desires to know is the

He Shows It. The Washington Star says that "Diaz always starts with a good lead in any contest. No one knows the game of Mexican politics as well as be

War at Home.

The Republican of Springfield has the iden that "Russia is having a 'war game', with St. Petersburg as the point of attack. The veterans of the late war who retired from Mukden will be able to show how the retreat should he conducted if the defense is not successful."

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-

thew Adams.) . When I hear a noble singer reeling off entrancing noise, then I bend in admiration, and his music never cloys.

And I feel a high ambl-AMBITION, tion as a singer to ex-cel, and I put my voice The concerted effort on the part in training, and I prance around and stern reproof, saying I am worse than forty yellow cats upon the roof. When I see a splendid painting it appeals to have a splendid painting it appeals to any reader of the Gazette for 12 cents brain and heart, and 1 blow myself for to cover postage. Apply to the secrebrushes and decide to follow art. With a can of yellow other and a jug tary as above. pino, and I talk about Perspective and the whatness of the whence, till a neighbor comes and asks to a short in of turpentine, I produce some muster

WANTED-Delivery boy at once.



ouths to swear; when I get the proper bearing, and the literary style, then I'm asked to write a pamphlet booming some ones caster lie!

The annual report of the State Hor-Heultural society, just received, con-sists of 200 pages of papers and disussions of interest to everyone en gaged in any branch of fruit-raising and most valuable helps to farmers in the planting and care of farm gardens and orchards. The remaining forty-five pages we consider the most valuable in the book as these contain lists of fruits endorsed and recommended by the society. These lists represent the accumulated experience of fifty years trials by members of the sodety and are invaluable. Extensive lists of ornamental plants adapted to Wisconsin conditions are also given. The report and all bulletins published by the society are sent tree to members of the society and are invaluable. Extensive lists of ornamental plants adapted to Wisconsin condilons are also given. The report and all bulletins published by the society to, Secretary F. Cranefield, Madison accompanied by the fee of 50 cents. A copy of the report will be sent to

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COUNTY CASH TO STAY IN BELOIT

PINKERTONS WILL BE PAID

5264.28 for Services in Cronin, Bidwell & Hiller, and Blind Pig Investi-gations-County Board

At the session of the county board this forenoon Supervisor W. E. Shoe maker, chairman of the finance com-mittee, opened the lids submitted by various banks for the custody of the \$30,000 or more county funds. The Beloit state and Second Stational in ditutions jointly offered to pay 3.1 per cent, interest to be computed on fully balances and credited at the end of each month. The four Janesville banks jointly offered to pay 2 per cent under the same conditions. On motion the Beloit banks were made

the official depositories for the forth-coming fiscal year.

Surgeon Sadly Misused.

Dr. C. S. Darby of Brodhoad who claimed to have been called to assist Dr. Fairman in annutating an arm for Dr. Fairman in amoutating an arm for We have installed new equipment Hary Bates, injured in a corn shred-dor seven miles from that city on Jan. 13, and to have actually per-formed the operation, was paralited to address the board. It appeared that Dr. Pairman had agreed to in-clude a \$25 charge for Darby's services in the bill which he submitted to the board but had, owing to some Ill-feeling which had subsequently arlsen between the two practitioners express one way on orders of failed to do so. But the board, supposing Fairman's charges of \$74 for operation and services to include the whole cost, had authorized Poormaster Ara P. Anderson to pay the same when a satisfactory itemized state rate of \$40 for such operations. The motion was carried by a vote of 32

Detective Services. Supervisor Simon Smith of Commit-tee 10, in behalf of bimself and associates, referred a budget of special bills detective services, etc., to the board without ecommendation and requested District Attorney J. L. Pisher to state why they should be paid. The latter explained that the Pinkerton National Detective agency statement of \$264.28 for services rendered rela-tive to two items—one of \$184.56 for an investigation of five "blind pigs" in the county—one at Footville, one at Millon Junction, one at Millon, and two in Johnstown. The other item of \$79.72 was for services rendered other Johnstown man leaving the country. The Park hetel board bill of \$64.67 was for the star witness Hiller, who came here from Chicago to visit with her boy who was bound-ing at the Bidwell home and who being unable to furnish a bond, had to be detained here forty-one days in order to make certain of her appearance at the trial, after the case had ance at the trin, after the case had been taken to circuit court on an aff-dayit of prejudice. The district at-formey culled attention to the fact that just prior to this investigation and prosecution \$1,000 worth of butter had been stolen from the raffrond company in Rock county and seven- Block. toen live calves had been stolen between Milton and Chicago in a evening. There was also a small board bill from the Grand hotel for Raymond and McKinney, who came here voluntarily to submit to an in-

nere vommarily to submit to all th-vestigation regarding their supposed possible connection with the Cronin murder case. The county board had set aside a fund of \$200 to be used in criminal investigations and a portion of this sum had been used with the consent of Supervisors M. P. Richard-son, John Tulier, and F. E. Livermore who were appointed as the special administrators of the money. Expenses incurred by Officer William Mason had been paid theerfrom and most of the amount had been used The bills were re-referred to the committee after a discussion and will doubtless be allowed. This afternoon the building commitco reported regarding a proposed onlargement of the county house and Architect W. H. Blair discussed plans. A resolution introduced by Supervisor W. W. Swingle and providing for the appropriation by that portion of the

county outside of the cities and vil-lages which build their own bridges of \$2,366,65, one half of the cost of

Licenze Money Demanded.

Milwaukeo roud bridge, was under discussion at three o'clock.

By a motion passed by the superlsors late yesterday afternoon District Attorney J. L. Fisher was instructed to take steps to compel the cities of Janesville aid Beloit to turn over the Jamesville and Beloit to turn over the county's \$50 shore of each of the sald municipalities. Information was and due'd to show that there are 49 hars in Jamesville, 29 in Beloit; 9 in Edgorton; 3 in Clinton; and 1 in the town of Jamesville, it appeared that the proper city officials in both instances had been reminded of the delinquency bad been reminded of the delinquency. had been reminded of the delinquency but had done nothing about it beyond explaining that available cash was lacking and that the obligations would seven pairs of bo met in due time. County Treasur- carried away.

fact that Beloit had not, for five years Hageman has escaped from the county past, turned over any portion of the asylum again. This is about his third tux secured from the interurban railroad, as required by law. About \$213 was due. Janesville, except in the year 1906, had always come to the

front. A committee consisting of M. P. Richardson, Simon Smith, and W. D. Sherman was appointed to investigate the Beloit shortage.

our county officials and the salaries MRS. PETER CHAMPION dations regarding any advisable raises and cuts. The term of Poor Commis-sioner George Seegmiller, who is on duty in the conthorn section of the county, is soon to expire and the com-mittee was particularly requested to inquire into the amount of work devolving upon the incumbent of that of-fice and ascertain what the proper emoluments should be,

Nelson Unanimous Choice. L. M. Nelson was re-elected janitor of the court house by a unanimous

C. E. Laugworthy who has been trustee of the county asylum for the past three years was named to succeed himself.

CHICAGO ORCHESTRA HAS BEEN ENGAGED

House Committee of Sinnissippi Club Plan Thanksgiving Dance

This Year, Benson's orchestra of Chicago has been recured for the Thanksgiving dence of the Shubstppl Golf club on Thinhlogiving night. This orchestra furnished the music for the Junior "prom" at the University of Wisconsin last February and for the majority of the club dances in and about Chb eago during the past summer. The committee having charge of the affair plan special decorations for the Assembly hall and also several innovations during the evening's entertain-

SUCCESSOR TO MISS FULLER APPOINTED

Miss Geneva Flynn, Graduate of Whitewater Normal, Will Begin Teaching Here Next Monday.

Miss Geneva Flynn, a graduate of ment should be submitted. Conditions had been compiled with the settled water has been appointed by the comment, and Dr. Darby left out in the mittee of the board of education to cold. A motion to pay the latter \$25 mittee of the heard of education to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the heard of the mount of the heard of the mount of the Fuller was called to Whitewater by the death of her father, will continue the rest of this week and then Miss Flynn will assume charge. Miss Flynn is highly recommended by Pres ident Sallsbury and the faculty of the normal achook

SIX THIRTY TODAY

Mics Magaret Hurley Cassidy Wedded to Robert Dilzer This Morning.

At St. Patrick's church this morning at sixthirty Dean E. E. Rellly of \$79.72 was for services rongered in at six-thirty Dean E. E. Reiny in running down a supposed clue to the Cronin murderer. The blind pla investigations had been highly successful, the Millon man one one of the Johnstown offenders surrendering their government licenses and the wore a may blue traveling suit. The bride will be been blocked as best min. The bride their government licenses and the wore a may blue traveling suit. The happy couple departed on the 7:45 train for St. Louis and will be absent of \$64.67 was for the star witness a week after which they will re-against George Bildwell and William turn to Janesville and make their home with Mr. Dilzer's parents.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Kneeland Arcard, the hit of the season in shoes for young mon, Knob top, rope stitched, extension sole, handsome and stylish, at Rehberg's. Never against the grain is the motte of Wisch's barbers. Here you can get a smooth, quick shave that is a delight. Try thom next time. Hayes

Be sure to see the Stage last Bolby unequalled at \$2.00. Roys' high cuts, 12-inch viscolized moose hide, outwear anything at the

price, \$2.25 and \$2.50. Amos Reliberg & Co. - Girls' popular high cut shoes at

\$2.25 at Reliberg's.

BRIEF-LOCAL NEWS.

Shipmont of Cattle: G. D. Charlton shipped lifty head of cattle to Chicago

inst evening.

Junior Hike: Members of the
Junior class of the V. M. C. A. of both A and B sections will go on a hike Satuday morning leaving the asroctation building at seven o'clock.

Big Haul at Koshkonong: Deputy Game Warden Druke and James Bu-channa witnessed a big five-ton haul of carp by Ted Carroll and his crew of fishermen at Lake Koshkonong this morning. The work was started at soven o'clock and the net was out of

the water and wrapped up for shipment at 12. Jack Holleron Jailed: Jack Holler-nn who recently returned from a three months' sojourn in South Dakota, adbuilding the new bridge across Turtle milited in municipal court this morn-creek in Section 38—known as the ing that he had been drinking stead-Hy for two weeks and was sent to the county juli for 5 days with a fine and

county pai for a days with a mo-costs of \$3 or several additional days tacked onto his sentence. Bartley Familing of Johnstown went to juil but expected to raise his fine and costs of \$5 before sundown. New Night Clerk: W. R. Richoldt.

St. P. railroad depot at Lima was entored by thieves last evening and seven pairs of shoes and an overcoat

Martin Hageman Escaped: Martin

Electric Glue Heater.

An electric glue heater has been put upon the market which is claimed to mett glue in 30 minutes and to keep it at a temperature of 150 degrees for several hours after the current has

Committee on Salaries.

Supervisors J. C. McEvoy, W. B. Maxson, and A. C. Gray were named by the chair as a committee to investigate the work performed by the vari-

WAS LAID AT REST

Services Were Held This Morning From 9t, Patrick's Church-J. D. Ludden Burled Today.
One of the largest funerals held

rom St. Patrick's church took place this morning, when the obsequios were performed over the remains of the late Mrs. Peter Champlon. Be-sides the host of friends and relatives of the deceased in the city there were also a number from out of town pres ent. Pather James McGinnity officiated at the services. The Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters of which Mrs. Champion was a member, attended the services in a body. The floral offerings were profuse and magnfilcent. The following members of the W. C. O. F. acted as honorary pull-hearers: Miss Lizzle Casey, Miss Agnes Maddon, Miss Margaret Ber-ron, Miss Lucy Macken, Mrs. Hearney, and Miss Margaret Houghton, The pall-bearers were John McCue. Thomas Radigan, Edward Welch, Wil Bam Scott, James Gillespie, and Pat rick Fanning. Interment was in Mi Ollyet cemetery,

, J. D. Luddon. The funeral of the late J. D. Ludden, who died in Chicago, and whose remains were brought to this city Mon-day evening, was held this morning at 10:30 from St. Patrick's church, conducted by Fr. Hillenbrandt of Lyons, Wis. Many friends and rolatives of the deceased attended the funeral. The casket was covered with Juneral. The castet whit covered with benufful flowers. L. McCarthy, G. Luddon, V./Ludden, F. Luddon, R. Fitzgerald and F. Fitzgerald, all noplews of the deceased, acted as pall-bearers. The remains were laid it rest in Onk Hill cemetery, Among those from out of fown who

Among those from out of town who were here for the funeral were: M. J. Welch of Edgerton, Dan Murray of Albany, Mrs. John Ludden, Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Miss Cora Ludden, Paul and Edward Ludden of Chicago, C. Hegan of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tierney, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Keegan, Mr. and Mrs. cold. A motion to pay the latter \$25 mittee of the about was introduced but \$5 of the amount was shaved off by an amendment of the willow the amount approximate a half share in the county board's schoduled share in the county board's schoduled grate of \$40 for such operations. The of Albany.

PROMINENT MILWAUKEE MAN DIES FROM A HEMORRHAGE

Was Stricken Last Night While At-tending a Masonic Meeting, [appears to the exerce.]

Milwaukee, Nov. 10.—Ossian F. Bird, vice-president and general sales agent of the Pennsylvania Coal and Supply company and a prominent member of the Masonic fraterally, died today as the result of hemor-rhage of the brain with which he was stricken while attending a Masonie meeting Monday night.

HEAM

New Sweet Cider 30c gal. Boiled Older, Pt. and Ot. bottles.

2 lbs. Club House Mince Meat Banano Coffee Drink.

Graham Crackers 10c lb. Salted Wafers 15c lb. Corner Stone, the best Patent Flour on Earth, \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Kern's Success Flour \$1.45. Blodgott's O. T. Buckwheat 25c 3 Self-Rising Pancake 25c. 3 Self-Rising Buckwheat 25c.

Denoyer's Afton Buckwheat 3 Post Tonstics 25c. 4 cans Sweet Corn 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 6 lbs. Shelled Popping Corn 25c 3 lbs. Richelieu, 16.oz, net, Raisins 25c.

4 lbs, Seedless Raisins 25c. 3 qts. New Navy Beans 25c. 3 qts. Cranberries 25c. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. Eventually, why not now? New Richelieu Pincapple 25c. Jersey Butterine 18c. Holstein Butterine 20c.

Calumet Baking Powder 15c. 25.02. K. C. Baking Powder 15c. Shelled Walnuts 35c. New Dates 8c lb.

New Layer Figs 15c lb. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 3-Chloride of Lime 25c. Sal Soda, softens water. Wafer Sliced Bolled Ham, Bacon, Dried Beef.

Quart Fruit Jar Olives 25c. Bulk Olives 20c pt. Cheaper than pickles and good. 2 cans Paris Sweet Corn 25c. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Lenox Sonp 25c.

6 Old Country Soap 25c. Solid Meat Bulk Oysters 45c qt. New Bismarck Sauerkraut 3c qt.

Bismarck Dill Pickles 12c doz. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

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First quality Floridas. Firm, smooth, thin skins. Hickory Nuts, 3 qts. 25c. New Almonds and Brazils. Small English Walnuts, 2 lbs. 25c.

3 qts, New Navy Beans, 25c. Blodgett's Buckwheat, 25c

New York or Albany, 40c sk. 3 Blodgett's S. R. Buckwheat or Pancake Flour for 25c. Baker's Chocolate, 3 lbs. \$1. A Good Standard Tomatoes, 3 cans 25c.

Early June Peas, 3 cans 25c. 3 large cans Pumpkin, 25c. 3 cans Key City Corn, 25c, 4 cans Common Peas, 25c, 3 cans Lima Benns, 25c.

3 cans fine quality Red or A Black Rasoberries, good syrup, enumeled sanitary—tins, for 50c. A tin of white cherries may be included in the assortments

3 pkgs. New Seeded Raisins,

Fancy new layer Figs 15c lb. 3 pkgs. New Cal. Figs, 25c. Home-made Bread, Cookies and Doughnuts.

Heinz Bulk Kraut, 10c qt. Gas Mantles and Globes. 3 lbs. New Dates, 25c. 3 Chloride of Lime, 25c. 3 qts. Ammonia, 25c.

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Genuine Whole Codfish, Ib...... 10c Best Grade Oat meal, lb......4c Pure Cider Vinegar, gal.....20c Kingeford's Corn Starch, pkg.....36 Kingeford Silver Gloss Starch, pkg.80 35c grade Imparted Sardines.....11c

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solo fur trimmed all ;colors at 98c a Women's low felt, slipper with teather solo, for trimmed at 50c n pair.
Women's \$2.50 nice kid shoes in
Blucher or straight lace, military

and common sense hoels, at \$1.95 a Women's \$3,50 dress shoe in patent leather, gan metal or vici kid, dressy styles at \$2.45 a pair.

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Hoy's \$2.00 school shoes in box calf and Kangaroo calf skin, with quilted soles, 81/2 to 51/2 at

St.50 a pair,
Infants vici Kid warm lined shoes,
slzo 2½ to 8, at 75c,
Children's storm rubbers, at 25c and 39c a pair.

Women's storm rubbers, at, 50c, Rolled edge storm rubbers, at 59c Wannen's ficece lined storm rub-hers, at 69c a pair, Women's I buoklo arctic overshoes,

nt 98c. Boys' rolled edge rebbers, at 50c and 60c a pair.
Boy's 1 buckle artic overshoes, at

Men's heavy rolled edge rubbers, at 75c a pair. Men's storm overshoes for dress wear, at 98c a pair. Men's heavy 1 buckle artic over-shoes, at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a

Men's all rubber Hurons to wear over German socia, at \$1,50 a pair. Men's rolled edge rubber boots, at \$3,48 a pair. Men's sheep skin Mocassins, at

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SHORT\$2,000,000; ARREST WARRINER

BIG FOUR OFFICIALS ADMIT WAR RINER DEFALCATION IS ENORMOUS.

MYSTERY WHERE ALL WENT

mates Too Conservative.

Cincinnati, Nov. 10.-The alleged blackamiliers of Charles L. Warriner, former local treasurer of the Big Four defalcations of C. L. Warriner, its legiday of clashes with the judges who Railroad Company, who is accused of embezzling \$643,000, will be dealt with ; by the state authorities. County Prosecutor limit stated that he had investigated the charges made by Warringr ngainst a man and a woman and that he would proceed against them if he was able to collect sufficient evidence.

In the meantime, apparently well founded reports maintain that the Warrinor defalcations are far in excosa of the sum mentioned by Vice-President Harris of the New York Central, and that they may exceed \$1,000,000, and may possibly reach \$2,000,000. These reports are supported by the fact that the railroad officials caused Warriner's arrest on a charge of embezzling \$54,000 and, pressed inter, admitted that the amount would be at least \$100,000.

Mystery Where It All Went. Officials of the Big Four admit that they are astenished at the revelations by Warriner and they are pressing him for additional details of how he speut the money, the sums alleged to have been paid in blackmail and lost in unprofitable speculation leaving a large amount for which there is no uccounting.

Warriner asserts that he has not s dollar left, the transfer to the rallroad company of his home and stocks of various corporations in which he was intorested having made him pen-

The search for the man and woman whom Warriner has named in connection with the alleged blackmalling of him out of many thousands of dol-lars, it is stated, is being concluded here, in Chicago, in Portsmouth, O., the former home of the woman mentioned, and in other cities, but so far no additional arrests have been made and conflicting statements are made by those in charge of the case as to the probability of other arrests soon. No Other Arrests Contemplated.

Attorney Goldsmith, law partner of Gov. Harmon and one of the counsel for the Big Four, is authority for the statement that no other, arrests are contemplated at present.

. Mr. Goldsmith also gave out a state ment saying that the Big Four would 1 Deceute Warringer, to the limit and

pany, which has puld in \$50,000 on the Warriner alleged shortage.

Warriner, who was releated Saturday on a \$20,000 bond, is said to be deing everything possible to identify and locate those who, he asserts, exterted money from him to prevent exposure, t Railroad officials have heard from Warriner a circumstantial story of the alleged extortion and those implicated, including a man and a woman, are said to be watched day and Alleged Clackmall and Speculative hight by detectives. The ratiroad, it Losses Do Not Account Fully for is assorted will cause arrests as soon the Large Amount-First Esti- as convinced that the facts will justify prosecution.

Loss Will Reach \$500,000, New York, Nov. 10 .- The less to the Big Four railroad through the alleged cal treasurer at Cincinnati, ultimately are investigating his charges of bregwill amount to about \$500,000, accord- ularities in the jury commissiooners'

including the Big Four. "The amount of the defalcation," tained to be \$643,000. Warringr has company on its bond \$50,000, loaving to put in his evidence. the net amount of the shortage something less than \$500,000.

ed was to cover his defaications in the grand jury, a month ago. The the Item of 'cash in transit.' At the judges' committee will then adjourn end of each month there are considerable sums of money on their way to the local treasurer from station agents and others which have not been recoived by him. It was by including in this item the moneys he had stolen that he was enabled to conceal his defalcations."

WOMAN, ONCE RICH, KILLS BELF Invalid Widow of Famous Plano Manu-

facturer Ends Life by Gas. New York, Nov. 10.-Mrs. Marie L. Estey, widow of the famous pinno and organ manufacturer, ended her life by inhaling gas in her boarding house. The fortune she inherited had dwindled away, and in her last days Mrs. Matey had made a living by designing women's waists.

The loss of wealth caused Mrs. Esley to suffer from a nervous disorder, and she had been an invalid for more than a year.

Militia Company Dismissed. Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 10,-All of company A. Sqoond infantry, Virginia National Guard, has been mustered out of service for refusing to protect two negroes from a mob.

Three injured in Fire in Indiana. Terro Hauto, Ind., Nov. 10.-Three men were severely injured in a fire which destroyed the Collseum theater and June Harlan's livery.

Make a noise like a merchant in regard to them. So much of the work the advertising columns.

IN CHICAGO COURT sider nowspaper reports,"

RETIRE FROM JURY

QUIZ. WHITEWASH CHARGE IS CAUSE

Jurists Want Explanation of Remark wash Venire Body.

Chicago, Nov. 10 .-- At the end of a ing to a statement issued in New office, State's Attorney Wayman au-York by Albert H. Harris, vice-presi- swered the repeated domands that he dent of the New York Central lines, prove his assertions with this state-

menti "I will introduce evidence of things mys the statement, "has been ascer- not only possible, but actually done." The judges protested that Mr. Wayturned over to the company property man had made many baseless charges amounting to more than \$100,000, and without showing anything to support there will be received from the surety them, but granted him another day

Chief Clerk Roswell II. Mason will be put on the stand and asked to tes-"The method which Warriner adopt- tify to the statements he made before until next week.

Remarkable Scene Ensues.

When the jury commission investigation was resumed by Judges Burnes, Hanore and Rinaker, following the sonsutional postponement last week, a remarkable scene followed during which State's Attorney Wayman was naked whether the investigation could go on without his presence. This followed the question as to whether Assistant State's Attorney Michaels gave out the interview referred to in which It was charged the judges meant to "seven nice little whitewash 1180

brushes." Both Mr. Wayman and Mr. Michols rofused to answer, and the state's atterney protected that "This committee has no right in an investigation of this character, to take up collateral matter."

"We certainly have such a right," "The remarks attributed to the assistof this committee. We represent the cents a pound. 28 judges of record in Cook county, and if we were sitting in regular court instead of in this quasi-judicial capacity, I have no hesitancy in saying that such an expression would bring

a sentence for contempt. "We only ask that the state's attorney or his assistant say to us that known. the quotation is incorrect, and then we will be ready to proceed."

"I am here to present further cyldence us to corruption in the office meets with success,"

that in this tile read would have the CLASHWITHJUDGES of the fury commission," retorted Mr. vigorous support of the bending comassist me. We are not here to con-

> Hint to Wayman. Judge, Honore then asked Mr. WAYMAN IS GIVEN HINT TO Wayman whether the investigation could not proced as well without his

Mr. Wayman gasped. "I am here by invitation of the

judges," he said at length. "If they feel I have worn out my welcome I will go,'

"The committee feels it should get at all the evidence possible. If your Laid to Assistant State's Attorney presence appears to you to be abso-Michels That They Would White Intely ossential, we will consider it." RAILROADERS WANT BETTER PAY

Trainmen Are Asking for Heavy Increase in Wages.

Uhlengo, Nov. 10.-What labor leaders declare is the most far-reaching step ever attempted in the history of organized inbor is the threatened demand for uniform schedules and a wage increase of about 12 per cent. by the conductors and trainmen on railroads entering Chicago from the cast. At the same time, switchmen and yardmen in this city numbering 3,000, members of the Bratherhood of Railroad Trainmen, have usked for

five cents an hour increase. Switchmon and yardmen of St. Paul and Minneapolis have asked for six cents increase.

Steps are being taken by locomotive firemen on all roads west of Chicago to have existing schedules opened and are seeking an increase.

In Chicago railroad circles the preliminary rumbles of the approaching labor storm are heard with untform indifference and unconcern. No official of any of the great trunk or granger lines could be found who would express himself as the least bit fearful of the outcome of the present agitation.

Practically every railroad man, in donying that there was any truth in the reported wage demands, insisted that the reads were not in condition to pay out more money than at

Cuts Duty for Chinese Hog. Washington, Nov. 10,-The treasury department has allowed a drawback of 99 cents on the dollar duty on oriental bristles for carpet sweepers. The hog of the Chinese empire sends excinimed Judge Honore, sharply, half of the bristles imported into this country. Altogether 1,363,248 pounds ant state's attorney are contemptuous of the Chinese bristles were brought West and insulting to each of the members in during 1908. The duty is 71/2

> Bank Cashler is Accused. Columbus, O., Nov. 10,-George II. Osborne, for 35 years cashier of the Huntington bank, was arrested on the charge of being short in his accounts. The amount involved is un-

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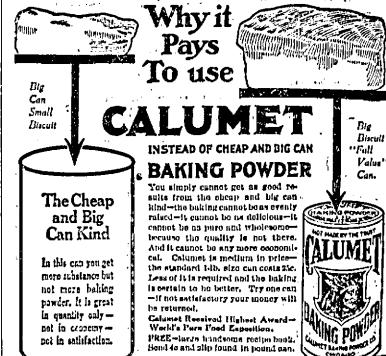


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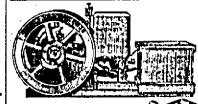
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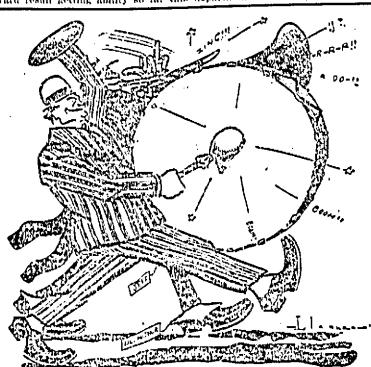
Miss Evelyn Moore, of "A Gentice place the new flower on exhibition man from Mississippi" Company, who large the new flower on exhibition man from Mississippi" Company, who plays the typewriter girl in "A Gentleman from Mississippi" is not received word from a fellow worship.

SCENE IN "A GENTLEMAN FROM MISSISSIPPI," MYERS, TOMORROW is an enthusiastic rose culturist, has received word from a fellow worshipper of the queenly flower that a new and novel blossom has been added to the already numerous family of the rose. The latest creation is a flower that never possessing somewhat the shape of the favorite Killarney rose, but in color the potals are of a deep salmon plak shading to deep red at the edges. Its propogator is a Sicillan gentleman Hving right on the slope of Mount. Actual where he has an extensive rose garden in which are specimens from almost every country on earth. Miss Moore will have a number of plants sent to her this fall and hopes to

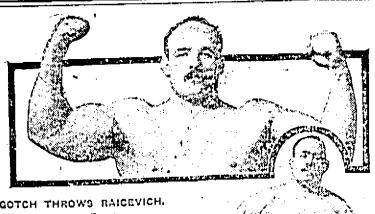


HARVARD PRACTICING FORWARD PASS. Frothingham waiting to catch forw and pass, Minot in rear.

Cambridge, Mass. — The forward pass is playing no small part in Har fumbling, but on the whole the team yard result getting ability so far this department over last year.



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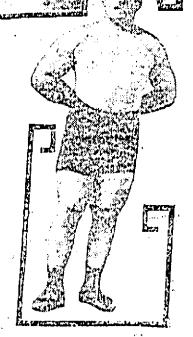
Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Frank Gotch, champlen wrestler of the world, defeated Glovanni Ruleavich, the Italian champion, in two falls last night at the Coliseum before an liminense crowd. Gotch secured the first fall by a crotch and arm-lock hold in 16 minutes and 28 seconds.

The second fall was obtained in much quicker time, the lown man throwing the Italian by a cross-log hammer and wrist-lock hold in 5:25.

Frank A. Gotch was served with a summons in a breach of promise suit for \$25,000, filed by Miss Sadie Currie, just before he went on the mat at the Colineum.

At the same hour his engagement to Miss' Minnie Warner, a telephone operator for the Western Vandeville Managers' association, was reported by friends of that young woman.

Gotch denied both marriage promlses to Miss Currie and to Miss War-





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Evidence like the above is abundant showing that the derangements of the female organism which breed all kinds of miserable feelings and which ordinary practice does not

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VAN HISE GAVE HIS VIEWS ON SUBJECT

President of the University Urges Es tablishment of Trade and Agri-

cultural Schools. La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 10.—The need of trade schools in every city, the necessity for many additional county ngricultural schools, and the importance of consolidating rural schools to improve their condition was urged by President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin at the dedication, of the new normal school here this afternoon.

"It is generally admitted that the most defective part of our educational system at present is the rural school," gald President Van Ilbe, "This I be-lieve is unavoldable as long as the district system is maintained. Rural schools can only be put on a satisfactory basis by consolidation of the districts into larger units. In this state the county unit has been proposed. Whether or not this is the form consolidation should take, the fact remains that children of the country districts must be brought together in large graded schools if they are to be given effective instruction.

Trade Schools for Every City
"The other important development of our public school system that must be provided for is the trade school, As yet we have only begun to realize the importance of such schools in Wisconsin. A municipal trade school has recently been established in Mil-wankee. Trade schools of agriculture have been established in a number of countles. But when the real need of training a jarge number of boys and girls for usoful occupations is considered, the present provisions are wholly inadequate. Every municipality should have a trade school, and most of the countles of the state need agricultural training schools,"

Wisconsin System is Strong
After pointing out those needs of
he Wisconsin system of education. that the organization and relation of the existing schools was in many real apects a most offective one. One important reason for this, he said, is the fact that there is no overlapping no duplication of work. Each past of paper and was admitted to the bar in President Van Hise went on to show no duplication of work. Each part of the system, from the kindergarten to the university, has been provided to the practiced until elected governor. do a sporific part of the educational work of the state and ought not to he permitted to encroach upon another part. Co-operation, not rivalry, should be the ideal relation between the several parts of the school system. Schools and Colleges Co-Operate,

Great progress has already been made, the speaker pointed out, toward such ,co-operation in the relation of the mining trade school and the agricultural county schools to the university, and of the normal schools to the university through the four years' course in the training of teach-Not only has there been co-ordination and co-operation between the public institutions, but similar unleable ties have been established between the university and the private institutions, such as the colleges and

Present System Should Be Continued. "The state of Wisconsin is ex-tromely fortunate and very exceptional in having no overlapping of work and such a degree of co-operation of existing agencies," said President nVn Illse. "It is clear that develop-ment in the future should be on the line of the principles of the past. In the future development of the trade schools, agricultural schools, normal schools, and the university, these principies of co-operation and co-ordina tion should be the guiding ones, and needless duplication of work be thus prevented."

PIONEER SETTLER OF EDGERTON DEAD

Mrs. Bridget Rooney, Resident of Tobacco City Over 50 Years, Passed Away Yesterday. [apeciate to the dakette.]

Edgerton, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Bridget Rooney, numbered among the oldest Rottlers of Edgerton, passed away Tuesday morning, the immediate cause of her death being cancer of the stomach. She had been sick end alling for a number of months. For the past seven years she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Banker, Mr. Rooney died 28 years ngo. They settled in Edgerton some 50 years ago. The funeral will be hold Thugaday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholle church and will be conducted by Rev. Father Goebel of Janesville. The deceased was in her eighty-third year. Seven children survive, all daughters, four of whom reside in Edgerton, two in Chicago and one in Washington, D. C. Rev. J. R. Harlin left Monday even-ing for Pierre, S. D., on a business

Miss Christic Bowen returned the first of the week from Lindsay, Wis. where she had been staying for a number of weeks with Mrs. Herman Eddleker of Deloit, who submitted to an operation for cancer there—six weeks ago, Mrs. Lidicker returned to Beloit this morning.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Nov. 10.-A new plano has been installed at the training

Rev. Foster was a passenger to Lod! Tuesday morning on important business.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackford of

Janesville were guests of the lady's rarents, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, from Sunday until Tuesday.

A. Swan and Jos, Ross are in attendance at the Rock county board meeting in Janosville. George Roderick returned Saturday lance, evening from Merrimack, where he Men

has been for some time with his son, Claud.

Mrs. G. S. Darby, who had an opera-tion in Mercy hospital, Janesville, is school at the University of Leipzig convolescing bleety.



Gov. William Kitchen of North Caro-

lina.
William Walton Kitchen, present governor of North Carolina, is taking an active part in the reorganization.

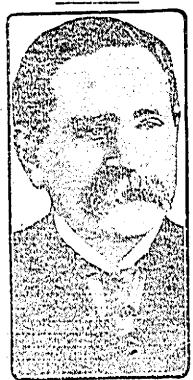
work of his party. Governor Kitchen is being mentioned in the same breath ns Governor Harmon of Ohia and Governor Marshall of Indiana in founding a new Democratic organizoalon, Governor Kitchen first came before the public when he was elected congressman. He was a lawyer by proffession. He was born near Scot-land Neck, N. C. October 9, 1866. He

paper and was admitted to the bar in 1887. His home letat Roxboro, where



HERBERT PARSONS.

New York Republicans are taking an especial interest in the organistic work of Herbert Parsons, He is rapidly becoming one of the most popular men in New York, His political career began as an alderman and his rise has been rapid, He was born in New York in 1869, and entered school at Concord, N. H. When his academic training was completed be entered Yale, graduating with the degree of bachelor of arts in 1890, He spont one year at the University of Borlin and then entered Harvard law school. When his education was completed two years later, he married pleted two years later, he married libie Worthington Clews of Newport. He was admitted to the har in politics and in 1805 went to congress from the New York district, Mr. Parsons is philanthropic in his ideas and his charitles are numerous, Ho is a member of the hoard of managers of the New York association for improvement the conditions of the proof and is ing the conditions of the poor, and is a worker in the Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents.



Secretary of War, Jacob M. Dick-

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 5.—Secretary of War. Jacob M. Dickinson, declares his willingness to forsake the cabinet Miss Rits Emery returned Tuesday and enter the race for United States to Grand Rapids after a short vacation at home.

Rogers and Grilley, the second enterdiment of the lecture course, deslighted a big audience at Broughton's security spectacle of a cabinet officer marking a second to control of the country by the second second give the country by the second give the count apera-house last evening. This was making a seramble for office, but if their second appearance in Brodhend this nonlineation should be professed and they added new laurels to their time bileblasses. Secre-

and rounded out his oduration at Paris. On his return to Nashville he was admitted to the bar and built up n successful practice. He served on the supreme bench. Later he became assistant attorney general of the Un-

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Lorenettes	\$5.00 to \$25
Barettes	50¢ to \$4.50
Hat Pins	50¢ to \$4.00
Bracelets	\$2.50 to \$45.00
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	\$6 to \$45
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Pails29c Galvanized Tubs, rust proof, extra heavy. .49c, 59c, 69c

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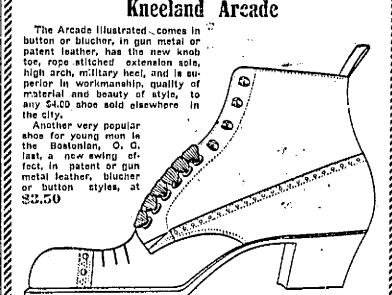
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以是企业后业运动企业企业 "This play in its intensity," said the go-out-botween-the-acts young "tairly takes my breath away." "I only wish it would!" gloomily remarked the lady in the next seat -

Red Hen-

WOMAN'S PA

The Evening Chit-Chat

"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, Old time is still adjing; And that same flower which blooms today Temorrow may be dying."

HAT perfect times you must have Sundays," I said to a girl whose dance comes down from the city overy week to spend the weekend at her lovely seashers home,

A shadow of discontent passed over her face,

"No, they aren't perfect, because I am thinking all the time of Monday," she said.

Do you do that or have you learned to banish Monday?

Better tearn If you haven't.

 Λ woman whose sweet and happy disposition is the admiration of all who know her told me that that was one of the most important parts of her philosophy of happiness.

"I have trained myself so that I could spend a per-fectly happy day with my husband today even if I knew he were going away for a year tomorrow," she said.

"Oh, no, it didn't come at all early, I spolled t great many days before I learned It.

Most of us do, and not all of us learn it at that,

The philosophy of the full enjoyment of every happy hour despite what may be coming in the next hour is older people who know how to do that.

One thinks of youth as the age that enjoys each mo ment to its fullest, but actually I think it is upt to be the one of the hardest things for many people to learn,

The little verso I quoted at the beginning sounds like the words of an enthusiastic young man, doesn't it?

As a matter of fact, Herrick was between fifty and sixty when he arrived

And the same idea expressed in prose—"Wear your best coat today for temorrow you may not have it," in not the advice of any young philosopher but part of the nature wisdom of the Tahmud.

Youth expects such a plenty of happy moments that it fancies it can afford to spoil some of them by fretting at tomorrow's, but and knows too yell the value of happy moments to spoil them in any such foolish way.

If you could have some of the wealth that rich men had laborlously tolled to pile up wilhout working for it as they had, you would think your self fortunite, wouldn't you?

You may have more than that,

You may have-if you will-some of the wisdom that wise man have abordonsly accumulated by experience, without suffering for it as they did.

You may take—if you only will—without having suffered to learn it their conclusion; that it pays and is possible to school yourself to, enjoy every lamply today no matter it his tomorrow is to be the most unhappy of



The woman who can saw a traight is ten long. The trouble with women time, drive in a null without hammer ing her thumb or rulating the article she is working on, and can paint with common paints so as to do a with common paints so as to do a working and like job is to be congratively and a saw so dull and rusty brushos and a saw so dull and rusty brush sherves and paint sumboy moors. If some is great, see that the ones are but such inteleste work us it seems in good order and you will surprise and does not really call for so much your friends as well as yourself with strength as endurance. Any woman your work,

The use of the stendle refurbish who will try, can do any of these ing the house in the fall should not be neglected. With a good pattern, There 'candies have an extra liney checolate conting and a special, delicious cream centra unequaled by any candy made.

In the house in the fall should not be neglected. With a good pattern, which may be bought at any art work of another. Don't spread the which may be bought at any art point on the thirt one can never get out of the two ing and a good brash store, a few colors and a good brash to the vertext amatter may make an artifact of the vertext of the vert

OBITUARY.



Tra Gown of Slik An exquisitely graceful ten gown la pictured here developed in Vene tha rouge penu de cygne. The neck. cut quito deep, front and back, is filled in with a band of lace and folds, portion being guthered to a crushed Passenger Agent, Chicago. girdle of the material and opening over a panel of silver embroidery which extends the full length of the The soft folded sleeves are gown. The soft folded sleeves are cought by huttons covered with the dont?" No. The constitution says penu do cygue, and are fulshed by a the president must be over 45 years penu do cygue, and are fulshed by a the president must be over 45 years penu do cygue, and are fulshed by a thought and women don't get that old."

portion at the edge of the center pan-el near the feet, creating lines unsurpassed in sottness and grace,

will ever startle the advertising world,

Mrs. R. A. Love was called to Milpopsia, Stomach Trouble, Appendichts, wantee this morning by the death of Asthma or any of the diseases which her aloce, Mrs. Mondeliff, who will be allied manakind? If so, come to me remembered as Grace Carlton, daugh-and let me make you woll by chiro-

LOW HOUND-TRIP FARES TO COUNCIL BLUFFS AND OMAHA IN NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER

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at Council Bluffs, November 15 to 29. Tickets on sale November 13, 15 and 18. Return limit Nov-National Corn Exposition at Omalai, December 6 to 18, Tickets on sale beginning December 6,

Return limit December 20, Further information from local of talle. The entire gown shows well agent. Chicago, Milwankee & St. the outline of the figure, the bodice Paul Rallway, F. A. Miller, General

"Will there ever be a woman presi-

fall of lace. A novel feature of the old, and women don't get that old, garment is the knotting of the skirt -Kansas City, Times.

Not Looking for Trouble. "Do you ever go through your husband's pockets at night?" "Dear me, no. I've been married three times and solace in thinking of what might have have no desire to have to my it been—conclusive evidence that neither again."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Harold Hourborn of Chicago who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dearborn for the past week, went to Ruckford yesterday to visit

there. Dean E. E. Relly spent the day in

Chicago.
Mrs. Paul Tratt and Misa Bosslo Percy C. Hord of Milwaukee was in the elty yesterdny.

The Percy C. Hord of Milwaukee was in the elty yesterdny.

The Percy C. Burns was in Chicago yester
The Percy C. Burns was in Chicago yester
Was dead, but denies that he pur-Dortram of Whitewater visited with Amelia St, Jean of Woonsocket, has

Bucher Stoins of Millon was a busiuers visitor here yesterday, N. T. Breman of Rockford

the city yesterday.

George Cortly of Madison spent
yesterday in the city. E. A. Kemmeter and Fred Howe were Chicago visitors yesterday, Charles Spankling of Whitewater was to the other flowday.

torday in the city.

business yesterday afternoon. B. M. Bertram of Whitewater was in the city yesterday.
II, D. Segnell of Beloft was in the

city on business yesterday, H. G. Parr, of Whitewater was a Junesville business visitor Tuesday. Charles A. Smith is in Milwankee.

of the National Licensed Detectives' Association at the United Brethren

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Hear Captain O. O. Wiard, President of the National Lieunsed Detectives' Association at the United Brothren Church, Admission, 25c. Hear Captain O. O. Wierd, President

of the National Licensed Detectives found by the police 1
Association at the United Brothern said he had thrown it,
clinich. Admission 25c.

DEATH DIVE DRIVER INSANE. Chauffeur Who Sant Auto Into River Belleved to Have Deen Paralyzed.

Chicago, Nov. 10,-Bieller that Ernest Camp, the chaufteur, who on Sandry night drove his taxleab filled with passengers through the open draw of the Jackson boulevard bridge and was drowned with them, was in a paralyzed state from hereditary insanity at the time of the tragedy, was expressed yesterday following the recovery of his body from the river. No trace of the boiles of the other/ occupants of

For neveral months negatintances "queer," and it has been discovered that the changeur's father, J. W. Camp, is now confined in an insane naylum for shashing his wito with a razor on October 27. 4

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remembered as Grace Carnon, amigniter of Mrs. Anna Cariton of the Second ward. Mrs. Mondeliff was married two years ago and has since relied two years ago and has since relied in Milwaukee. The cause of her double is not stated.

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Acknowledges He Dismembered Her Body But Denies Ho Is Responsible for Her Death.

Taunion, Mass., Nov. 10.-In retracting his previous plea of not guilty in the district court here and substitute ing one of guilty, "Prof." Frank L. Will, the herb doctor, indicted for manslaughter in causing the death of formed the illegal operation that led

to hor death. The dismembered portions of the body of the St. Jean girl were found scattered along the Bulgarmarsh read in the town of Tivorion, R. I. After the identity of the victim of the crime had been established to the satisfaction of the police suspicion was directed against Hill and he was arrested. It was in the city Tuesday.

II. C. Fouts of Milwaukee spent yeswas alleged by the police that the young woman had visited Hill for the S. C. May of Madison was here on purpose of submitting to an filegal operation, which it was supposed resulted in her death,

Dr. Hill made a confession in which, after relating bow the girl came to him and was treated, he told of her death. He said he became frightened and in his desperation he dismem-Charles A. Smith is in Milwankee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welch left for Wobster City, love to visit their daughter, Mrs. F. F. Brown.

Hear Captain O. O. Whard, President where he left the box and bag. Returning to his home in Fall River he took the girl's head, wrapped it in one of her skirts and throw it into some hushes near St. Patrick's cemetery, in Fall.River.

Following the confession of "Dr." Hill the head of the dead girl was found by the polico just where Hill

11111 maintained that the girl berself performed the illegal operation charged against him.

SEMINARY PRESIDENT INSTALLED Rev. Ozara Davis Becomes Head of Congregational Institution.

Chlengo, Nov. 10,-The eighteenth triunnial convention of the Congregational church began to-day at the Chicago, theological seminary and will continue through to-morrow. Two humdrad-Congregational ministers from all parts of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Kunsas, Nobras kn, Colorado, North Dakota and South the magnific was found by the search- Dakota are here to take part in the convention, part of whose duties will bo the revision of the carriculum of of Camp had regarded him as being the seminary to meet the present needs of the church and to accord with recent scientific discoveriss.

To-morrow Roy, Ozora Stearns Davis will be installed as president of the Beninney: "Dr. Davistle'n graduate at Durtmouth, of Hartford Theological Seminary, and of the University of Loipzig in Germany. It has been his specialty to take care of congregations of differing nationalities. This recommended him particularly to the Chlcago Theological seminary, which ombraces Danish, Swedish, Norwegian and German scholarships. It is intended to extend the toreign departbe ulation of the Mississippi valley.

can assure you SHIPS COLLIDE: SIX MEN DROWN that 95 per cent of the people Feared Schooner with All on Board le Lost.

Mew York, Nov. 10.—Belated new) of a disaster at sea, in which at least made well and six lives were lost was brought in to

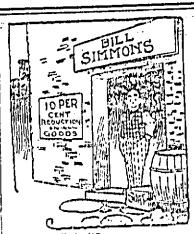
Blx members of the barkentine John S. Bennett, bound from New York to give you a free Hallfax with a cargo of coal, were demonstration drowned when the ressel was mank of what I can do in a collision off illock island with a for you. Do you four-masted schooner, supposed to be the Merrill C. Bart of Thomastown,

Maine. The schooner is believed to have becomes with all her crew. How many mon she carried is not known here,

Peary After South Pole.

Washington, Nov. 10,--Commander Peary authorized the definite states ment that he will make a dash for the south pole at some time within the next five years, under the auspices of the Peary Arctic club. The preliminary arrangements have been so far perfected as to assure that the trip

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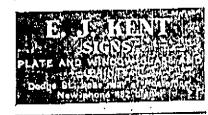
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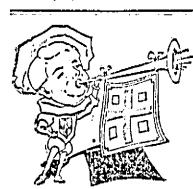
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of painting, interior decoration automobile. He was also opposed to the practice of compelling the owners of adjacent property to pay the eaters for all kinds of plate and the cost of street improvements and fore buying elsewhere.



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the busine the past few years I have your establishment—don't put off but during the past few years I have what you are. I used to weigh 92 availing yourself of the up-to-date given up theorizing and taken to pounds, now I weigh 158. benefits and advantages that elec. building—a much harder task. In | "Postum has done much for me and fact, since I took to the practical I would not go back to coffee again

Janesville Electric Co.

WAS CONSIDERED

(Continued from page 3.)

South Main street is still unpayed at government, with a few practical menthough the improvement was ordered who could give their whole attention by the council over a year ago. Leaving the subject of brick pave of the roads after they were once

Rockford and Madhon bave used macadam almost exclusively on residence streofs. At the present time this city grent deal of this waste of the city's has about 6.18 miles of macadam funds in useless copairs. At least, road built at a cost of about \$70,000. It can be no worse than the present "Mneadam payement affords a good system," footbold for horses, offers little resistance to travel, is comparatively noiseless, low in first cost and the dusty when dry, is not easily kept clean and is expensive to keep up, suit the two gentlemen from Helolt However, it costs less for continuous were listened to with great attention lowover, it costs less for continuous attention than for deferred repairs. in this respect, our maculam streets invo been sudly neglected. They have also suffered greatly from being torn up for the laying of service pipes and have been injured by excessive sprink-

Mr. Kerch then brought his address to a close by mentioning the revolu-tion that has taken place in the care that he had been mistaken for his of macadam streets by the common twin brother, whom he protested was tates for and asphaltum dressings, a thorough knowledge of his subject The fact was also brought out that in the matter of special assessments for LPH H. BENNETT

the matter of special assessment or street in the Second wird, has share far good supervisors to start the work pax. It is thought be contracted the second of the nature of a history of Beloit's partook discusse withe in South Dakota recentary and Pipe Organ work assessment per front foot went as afreet improvements, from the time nature, but requires strict quaranting

160 feet of gravel roud has been kept portors of the as a road dressing, gave

to make the abutting property pay fore. Unlike the citizens of this city, for the improvements with some qual- Beintt residents are anxious to have Meations, but deplot that the members of the council were lax in the than one instance have petitioned for matter, of forcing plumbers to illi improvements before water, gas and trenches properly.

must not be forgotten that there are he spent considerable time answering many citizens of this city who have questions in regard to the methods neither horses nor carriages and who and materials used in the Line City. do not want the streets improved. He explained how it came about that These people are not slow in express the brick black pavement used so ing their disapproval to the aldermen extensively was so successful and apfinal curvature, dono troubles and the city without money and overy added to its cheapness and wearing displacement of organs, ludigestion, year the cry goes up for lower taxes," qualities. In answer to questions by Mr. Kimball did not concur in Dr. his henrours he gave some facts in Dwight's assertion that country roads regard to the wearing qualities of erewere better than those of the city osoto blocks, where Southern Pine and gave some instances both in He and Tamorack blocks are imprognatloft and Rock County. Alderman Eve od with crossote under heavy pres-ans also upheld his colleague's views sure and cited the case of the pareand offered to show anyone interest ment at Rush street bridge in Chi-

> next called upon to give his opinion Beloit's new experiment along the line The North Western Line, ... street Improvement. could not by any stretch of the Image amount of material used and the manlnation be convicted of a desire to let ner in which the composition of tar the abutting property pay for street was applied in order to give what is improvements and put himself on rec-known as the Tarvia Macadam. ord as being against it. He also had be the conclusion of Mr. Calda a good word to say for far dressing well's talk at 10:20 the meeting was

"There are as many klads of pave nent of there are apenkers," said. Mayor Carle when colled upon to express his views. His honor did not agree with Dr. Dwight as to the excollent condition of the country roads ind stated that if they had to under-THE MAIN ST. PAINTERS, go the uphenvals that city streets are addected to by plumbers and the agents of public utilities engaged in Estimates furnished on all kinds haying mains, they too would be rough and hard to mayigate with an window glass. Get our prices before having elsewhere.

gave a case in point to justify his
stand. A brick pavement laid in
front of a business block would imount to perhaps one per cent of the assessed value of the property while the same pavement in front of a residence would be at least ten per | cent—a manifest injustice. Attorney John Cameingbam also ranged himself chemists in coffee and tea, on the side of those who opposed the говерт моста ваченитерь, вуктот, To explain the reasons for his oppo- doctor told her she must give up colsition he gave an instance where one property-owner on East. Milwaukee of the trouble. She writes, street was compelled to pay \$1,700 for brick paying in front of some vacant lots, while his neighbor did not pay a penny, but enjoyed the same advantages as did all those who entered the city from the country by

> According to Commissioner of said I must stop it, but it seemed I Highways H. L. Skaylem, who was next on the regular program, a mis- in bed with nervous prostration. understanding with regard to his subject left him somewhat unprepared to explain "What Country Roads Would home some Postum and I quit coffee Do for Janesville," as he had thought and started new and right. Slowly I that he would be asked to expound got well. Now I do not have any home some those smells with weak

tricity has for you.

We have special propositions for the merchant—for the home keeper.

We have special propositions and less than 1 originally be well holled according to directions thought 1 knew. It is an easy thing to build good roads if you have good material and a harrel of money. But the holled storm roads and with cream is fine."

Alva with second or the control of the practical is would not go loack to conce again for any money, for I believe it would for any money, for I believe it would not go loack to conce again for any money, for I believe it would not go loack to conce again for any money, for I believe it would not go loack to conce again for any money, for I believe it would not go loack to conce again for any money, for I believe it would not go loack to conce again for any money, for I believe it would not go loack to conce again for any money, for I believe it would not go loack to conce again for any money, for I believe it would not go loack to conce again for any money, for I believe it would not go loack to conce again for any money, for I believe it would not go loack to conce again for any money, for I believe it would hill me if I kept at it. Postum must be well holled according to directions on pkg., then it has a rich flavour Crali. Alva material and a barrel of money. But it would not go loack to conce again for any money, for I believe it would hill me if I kept at it. Postum must be well holled according to directions and with even in the latter of the load according to directions and with even in the latter of the load according to directions and with even in the latter of the l to bulld good rouds under the present conditions and keep them in re-

Mr. Skaylem then asked to be al- interest.

zen and not as a county official. He touched on the difficulty of getting good material at a reasonable cost and deplored the almost impossible feat of gettlug the city to take care rought out the fact that under a Lovejoy Block. New phone 228, those, the fact was brought out that simpler and more compact form of

> ment, the speaker turned his attent constructed. In this connection be tion to macadam which is the most great deal more could be accomponing form of stone payement, pliched than at the orient time.
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> Rockford and Madison baye used ma"I think the commission form of city government would do away with a

> > Thus far the speakers had all been in the hope that Janesville might same difficulties as are being experi-

enced here,

Works in Beloit, was first to speak and also demonstrated one reason why Beloft has good streets, and that high as \$8.

Following the city engineer's speech, there was a spirited delate between different members. To upheld the late and the brick block pavement, Beloit assertion that constant attention is good streets, but mistakes—the use of assertion that constant attention is good streets, but mistakes—the use of the brick block pavement. Beloit assertion that constant attention is good streets, but mistakes—the use of the brick block pavement. The upher depends of the point of the point of the smithless but unfortunate. As a spirited delate between of the brick block pavement. Beloit ing the afternoon passenger train at the beautiful story of the young army officer who followed the leadership of the ambittons but unfortunate. As a spirited delate between the bright the filling the afternoon passenger train at the beautiful story of the point of the ambittons but unfortunate. As a spirited delate between the bright the filling the afternoon passenger train at the bright the filling the afternoon unit of the particle of the pa cheaper than delayed repairs, George broken stone and crushed gravel, for all 6 o'clock for the benefit of those the ambitious but unfortunate Aaron Thomas Costigan were a S. Parker cited the case of the street instance—were made, although the who wish to go to Madison on that the most but unfortunate Aaron Thomas Costigan were a S. Parker cited the case of the street instance—were made, although the who wish to go to Madison on that upon which his residence abuts, where Line City fathers profilted by Janes day to see the Wisconsis-Minnesota 150 feet of gravel road has been kept ville's unfortunate trial of the Nich- footbalt game. In shape for five years at an expenditolson Block pavement. Outside of the ture of a little over \$23. I. F. Worden and the little over \$25. I. F. Worden and the little over \$25. I. F. Worden are little over \$25. I. F. porters of thr as a road dressing, gave the greatest trouble was in keeping golden wedding of her parents, Mr. the streets in good condition after and Mrs. George W. Crane, at which the streets in good condition after and Mrs. George W. Crane, at which the streets in good condition after and Mrs. George W. Crane, at which they had been ton up for the mains time all of the children of the latter of public utilities. At the present and a host of relatives will be pre-time field has 25 miles of water ent. Mr. and Mrs. Austin will vis "Although a pavement treated with time Beloit has 25 miles of water this compound will not stand heavy mains, 3a of gas, 8 of sewer and 5 at Milwaukee before returning home.

Traffic, tar, in some of its shapes as of sterm sewer. All these improves Mrs. Martin Gluner is critically ill traffic, tur, in some of its snapes as of storm sewer. All these interests in the only salvation ments have resulted in the upheaval of our streets in the residence and of the gireets. At the bresent time, however, the plum, of installing all three years ago she sustained and interest in this subject in the street improvements are under discussion was brought out by self-street in the street in the subject in the street in the street in the subject in the street in the stre unider discussion was brought out by made, is followed, and as a result the Alderman Frank Kimball. He agreed payement remains in good condition with the others on the proposition for a much longer period than hereto-

Bewer mains have been put in. "While I do not doubt that many Rewer mains have been put in:

R. R. Caldwell, city Engineer of Bears in layer of taxes to improve the low, was the last one to speak, and said Mr. Kimball, "the fact nithough his address was not long, We cannot improve how the natural gravel foundation od some streets in Beloit and roads cago where these blocks showed no in Rock County that would equal the signs of wear after also years of worst that this city had to offer, city Treasurer James Fathers was pass daily. When asked concerning particulars apply to any ticket agont of Christmas, G. Heise's and Sponcer's They dili regard to the financial end of of macadamized streets, he gave a de-treet improvement. Mr. Fathers tailed account as regards the cost,

udjourned.

HARMONY brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Kehoe of Engle River.

Clemmons Klinks took a trip to Chleago Monday, returning Tuesday morning.

Miss Mary McBrido attended the teachers' convention in Milwaukee Miss Hazel Davis has returned to Harmony after spending the summer In Chlengo,

SOME HARD KNOCKS Woman Gets Rid of "Coffee Heart,"

The injurious action of conce on the by physicians to be caused by caffelne. This is the drug found by

"My heart was so weak it could not do its work properly. My husband would sometimes have to carry me

from the table, and it would seem that I would never breathe ugaln. "The doctor told me that cuffee was

home some Postum and I quit coffee hendaches, nor those spells with weal heart. We know it is Postum that helped me. The Dr. sald the othe

Head "The Read to Wellville," found no pkgs, "There's a Reason," In pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A nev pair is a task that will tax anyone's one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

GREEN CO. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MEETS

Administrative Body of County Convoned in Annual Sessions at Monroe Yesterday. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

MORFOC, WIS., Nov. 10.—The Green

to supervising the city's offairs, a celving seventeen out of twenty-seven votes cust, was again elected chair-The board took a hand by the man. appointment of the standing commitappointment of the standing commit-toes by electing two members to as-sist the chairman in making up the committees. The Commercial and gayings bank, underga bld of 2 per Harding first give a group of sketchus Savings bank, making a bid of 2 par Harding first gave a group of sketches cent on daily balances, was designated in the delightful French-Camadian distinction of the county depository. A petition bet written by Henry Drumhond. money spent in its construction is citizens of Beloit. It is generally adapted at home. But it has the serious milited that in some respects the ston for the register in probate was sages was charming and as an en- Rota, Sunday, where he has been money spent in its construction is citizens of Beloit, it is generated assume the money spent in its construction is citizens of Beloit, it is generated assume the probability spent in its construction is citizens of Beloit, it is generated assume to make the money spent in its construction is citizens of Beloit, it is generated assume to make the single gave a most amusing little prospections to the beloit and Missister of Decoming middly when well, streets of the Line City are fur in denied, County Supervisor of Assessible gave a most amusing little prospections to the single gave a most amusing little prospections to the single gave a most amusing little prospections to the single gave a most amusing little prospections to the single gave a most amusing little prospections to the single gave a most amusing little prospections to the single gave a most amusing little prospections to the single gave a most amusing little prospections to the single gave a most amusing little prospections to the single gave a most amusing little prospections to the single gave a most amusing little prospections to the single gave a most amusing little prospections to the single gave a most amusing little prospections. The single gave a most amusing little prospections to the single gave a most amusing little prospections. The single gave a most amusing little prospections to the single gave a most amusing little prospections. The single gave a most amusing little prospections to the single gave a most amusing little prospection of the single gave a most amusing little prospection of the single gave a most amusing little prospection of the single gave a most amusing little prospection of the single gave a most amusing little gave a most a getting an equal assessment. He relearn from the experience of a city ported the local assessment as made that has labored under almost the by the assessors at \$25,020,690, which E. F. Hansen, former alderman and \$158,925 was returned this year for member of the first Board of Public the town of Jordan while there was ter the rendering of the song by Mrs. [Alson Brewn enter Works in Beloit, was first to speak as the speak of the song by Mrs.] an increase of a trifle over \$100,000 in not cover the improvements made the past year. Case of Small Pox.

J. U. Babler, living on Summit street in the Second ward, has small iox, It is thought he contracted the ly. His Bluess is not of a serious the Man Without a Country."

R. M. Austin and family have gone

fenred she will have slight chances for recovery.

C. S. Dodge and son, Ned, are spending a few days at Independence In, where Mr. Dodge owns a farm, Dr. F. W. Byers has returned from

ntives at Chicago.

Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Stamp of Juda
are guests of John Howe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Twining have
returned from Lake Mills, where they spent a week with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dettloff and baby, who have been visiting her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Butterfield, have returned to their home at Madi eon. Mrs. Nelson Darling and Mrs. Anna West are the guests of friends at

A. C. Trachael and Fred Stauffacher are at Dakota, III. on business LOW EXCURSION RATES. Horticultural Congress, National

Preeport.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Via The

MONTE CARLO GIRLS GAVE VULGAR PLAYS

Might Do in a Wild Western Community But Too Coarse for Janesville.

With a performance that would bet ter grace a cheap saloon or a low dive Harmony, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Joseph ter grace a cheap saloon or a low dive respectable playhouse, the Monte Carlo Girls' Burlesque company uppenred last night at the Myers theatre before acrowd of men ranging in age from tender youths that should have been detained at home to men grayhaired and almost devold of any hir anto adornment. Two burlettas, socalled, the purpose of which is not to carry out any plot or story, but o give an exhibition of dancing and singing of a rather poor order interspersed with amutty jokes to arouse heart of many persons is well known in this city, the names having been changed, a few of the old lokes renovated and a few new ones worse than the old having been added. About A woman suffered a long time with the only clean feature of the entire severe heart trouble and finally her spectacle was the dancing specialty by Earl Gates, which was rather clever. The crowning feature of the entertainment was the "Merry-ooch" dance by May Collins and the chorus.

EAST CENTER.

East Center, Nov. 6.-The meeting at the Center store on Saturday evening was quite well attended and much causing the weakness of my heart. He interest was shown, Samo were in said I must stop it, but it seemed I favor of a farmers' creamery while could not give it up until I was down others favored the cheese factory plan. There will be another meeting next "For eleven weeks I lay there and Saturday evening at the creamery to suffered. Finally Husband brought look over the building and make other plans for one or the other project, Let everyone be there and make their rlewa known.

Misses Mary and Allie Roberty wer home from Whitewater over Sunday. rM, and Mrs. Wm. Dixon are spend ing a few days in Evansville. Mrs. Mary Lowry has returned to Janesville after sneading a few days at home

Mrs. Walter Little has rheumatism quite badly. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Howe of Footville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Alvah Tracy spent Monday evening

with S. L. Crall, When you begin to feel that ' you' know all there is to know-wake up! Turn over! You're dreaming, Do

you advertise?

CHARMING PROGRAM AT D. A. R. MEETING

Miss Jessie Harding of Chicago Entertains Large Number of Daughters and Their Friends.

What was one of the most delight-American Revolution was held Tuess at the creamery building Saturday day at the residence of Mrs. M. G. Jeffis on St. Lawrence avenue. The line weather is great for shred-business meeting which preceded the ding corn. program of the aftermon was for Center friends of Rev. I. R. Spencer

at full value as the only means of of Wisconsin," the song which was getting an equal assessment. He re- written and set to muste by Mrs. Ogden II, Fethers of this city and adopted as the state song for the Daugh-from Thursday until Monday. was raised by the state tax commiss ters of the American Revolution at their recent meeting in Wankesha, twenty-two districts in the county, and Mrs, Charles Putnam, Mrs, W. T. which the supervisor reported would Sherer accompanying them on the plano, Mrs. Pothers, who was present, neknowledged the appliance and indistent demands for the author by

Miss Harding then gave her real reading of the afternoon which was Edward Everett Hale's "Philip Nolun, musical Illustrations were rendered by Mrs. W. T. Sherer. Miss Harding "United States" again and how word and brought tears to the eres of many of the audience.

IN BOWLING SERIES

bowling alleys, the Single Men defeated the Benedicts last evening by ntucty-four points. A number rolled high scores, but to Gridley of the Married Men were awarded the honors of the evening for 207 points made a visit of two weeks, spent with rel- in the second game. The scores were na follows: DACHELORS.

Cook	145	183	200	- 3
W. Heise	154.	143	162	•
Spencer	135	135	168	9
Parker		1.8	143	•
Hammond ,		134	164	H
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	759	769	842 - 2370	M
. MARI	RHED	MEN.		
Oshorn	170	158	135	-
Granger	128	122	123 -	
G. Helse		161	127	
Gsell		166	169	
Gridley, A		15.3	166	Ç

796 760 720-2276 League Formed. A lengue of four teams, captained by Cook, Osborn, Spencer, and G. Heise has been formed and on Thursfive will roll the opening contest and

Cook's and Osborn's teams will strive minute, for the honors next Tuesday. The teams are comprised of the following men:

Cook, captain, Hockett, Nichols, Gsell, McNitt, Osborn, captain, Parker, W. Heise

Baumaun and Wilson. G. Helse, captaln, A. Gridley, Sutherland, Hammond, and F. Gridley. Spencer, captain, Craft, Theurer, Granger and Madden.

EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Oct. 9.-Mrs. Warren Rowley is here from Milwaukee to remain three or four weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Holsington, Mr. Holsington, who suffered another bright of hardvish last week, is reported butter today.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Roberts are here from Chicago for a visit to Evansville

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Powers, for-merly of this place, are mourning the spersen with smarry points to some presented and the passions of the auditors were presented. The places last night were same as were given at the former appearance of the company and the remains were brought here. Sunday for burial,

Fred Balor and son, Loyal, were in Chicago the first of the week for a brief visit to relatives, Ray Spaulding has returned to his home in Junesville, having been here.

for a month's visit to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs, C. J. Van Wormer, Alfred Duncan of Chicago visited over Sunday with school friends at the seminary, James Everson of Lake Geneva is here visiting his uncle, Nets Everson,

Byron Andrews of Washington, D. C., who is here for an extended yish to lds mother, Mrs. S. W. Andrews, has returned from a short business trin to Irwin, 8, D. Mrs. M. Warner was in Janesville Sunday to visit at the home of Rev.

L. A. McIntyre and attend services at the Church of the United Brethren, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Frary of Oregon and Mrs. Maggie Olganed of Marshall Minn., spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Eastman, Mrs. Bert Biglow of Rockford has

been in the city for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Baker. Miss Loin Acheson was home from Reedshurg for an over-Sunday visit to her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Von Wormer

and Miss Anna Van Wormer went to Janesville Saturday to snead the affermoon at the home of Verne Whaley and attend "St. Elmo" at the Myers In the evening.

Miss Frances Crowley was a Sun

day visitor in Madison, George Shaw is expected home today from a two wachs' business trip

Mrs. Wm. Lee was a visitor Janesville Monday. Ira Jones was in Oregon yesterday to visit his daughter, Miss Minnle

CENTER.

Center, Nov. 9.- The question of a cheese factory or creamery is being ngitated by the farmers in this vicinity. They desire every man who is county heard of supervisors convened here yesterday afternoon for the an-huni session. W. F. Truckenbrod, residence of Mrs. M. G. evening, Nov. 15th, at 8 o'clock sharp.

members only, but to the delightful and family are glad to welcome them

Ell Crall lins had a family monument erected the past week,

Bert Sliverthorn returned from Da-

Frod Fuller's.
The Misses Mary and Alice Roberty

were home from Whitewater normal Laban Fisher of Janesville spent several days last week at the home

Mrs. Edson Brewn entertained at a missionary dinner for the Footville M. 12. ladies on Wednesday.

HOAG'S CORNERS

Heag's Corners, Nov. Spaulding of the Town Line visited Mrs. A. S. Hong one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Kehoe of Eagle River are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunlon

Mr. and Mrs. McGinn of Whitewator spont Sunday at J. McNally's. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Koshlronong visited at Andrew Hong's,

John Horten and sister, Miss Magofficer who followed the leadership of gie; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dumphy, and the ambitious but unfortunate Aaron Thomas Costigan were guests at Mrs. Bart Crowley and family of Chi-

cago are yisking his brother, J. Crowhe was punished, was most charming lev, end family; and brought tears to the eyes of Mr. and Mrs. F. Boettcher entertained her brother, Frank Rupnew, and family of Milton Junction. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilcox. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Inmes Campion.

BELOIT.

Beloit, Nov. 9.—Richard Behling is home for a few days. Farmers are very busy shredding on the town line rend and neighbor

A, Roth is able to be out again after a severe lliness with pneumonia. Mrs. Anna Jones entertained com-

and Mrs. Miles Kellogg. son of Beloft visited Muster Leonard neckwear, you can McCrea on Saturday. Mark McCrno_; visited in Boloit on

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

Carpenters are at work putting in new planks on the town line bridge.

John Linde is taking a trip out to R. M. BOSTWICK

Montana to look at land.

THROW OUT THE LINE

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one I have heard complaining of kidney trouble," For sale by all dealers. Price 50

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tako no ather,

THE TWO

Lucky Numbers

last Saturday-night in our cigar department which entitle the holders to a Briar Pipe or a Watch, are 51774 and 52422. We are looking for the winners. Look up your tickets and see if you have it.

When in need of a new pipe see what we can show you. We have a special bargain in a Briar with extra large stem, at \$1.00.

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Eyeglasses Can be Changed

into spectucles in a moment

PRESTO TEMPLES

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The Rexall Store.



RANKLY now, don't. know that the only kind of clothes which: fit honestly are the kind made that are made to your measure; Don't you know that all wool mater-tals are the only kind which never get out of shupe, which never wear seedy and "down in the mouth" looking? Don't you know that the only kind of workmanship which lasts is that which is done by hand? Come, look yourself square in the eye and nawer. Tell the truth, then call and see our line of winter weight fabrics which range in price from \$18 up. - and

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From the office of the Des Molnes Dally News emanates a circular to

idvertisers which shows libw well there the value of the circular is appreciated. That circular states: "You no doubt have received our numerous solicitations for business, and per-lans have uncoremoniously thrown them into the waste basket." Does the circular writer expect special cere-monies in delegating circulars to their natural burial-ground—the waste bas-ه الماد و المرواد الماد الماد

F. E. WILLIAMS In the Grand Hotel Block.

liuffalo Express.

Wasted Education. A clerk in a New York law office

was discharged because he tried to

haze a new office boy. What's the use of having a college education if

you can't use it in your business?-

Reflections of a Loser.

The pari-mutuel machine eats up

your hard-earned cash with the savoir

Inire of a bookmaker, but it spares you

his sardonic smile, And then, it

doesn't own the horse-on which you

HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.— 4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 7:45, 9:36, a. m.; 12:50, *6.40, 5:30, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:20, a. m.; 112:25, 8:00, *8:50,

Chicago via Beloit.—C. & N. W. Rail-way.—*3:00 p. m. From Chi-cugo via Beloit, 5.50, 16:35, 11:35,

8, in., 6:30 p, m., 14:18, 12:12, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P.

Ry.-9:00, 11:15, a. m.: 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.: 1:00, 5:28,

Chicago via Waiworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7,20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, #10:35, a.

lose.---Louisville Courier-Journal,

Novelized From Eugene Walter's Great Play.

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CHAPTER NVL ll, there you are!" Mrs. Harris stood glaring at her son-in-law. I thought you were going to meet us," said lieth, with a toss of

her head. "We waited until every one had left the theater," snorted her mother, flopplug into a chair and familing herself

I forgot," explained Brooks, who this time spoke the truth. "Forgot, forgot! That's a ulco excuse!" ·

"I said I was sorry," he snapped. else," ne snupped.

Just spoiled the whole evening, leaving us there to be insulted by a lot of men," declared Mrs. Harrls. "When we were standing in front of the theater, waiting for you, a snip of a boy came up to me and said, 'Hollo, little one, gren't you lonesome?'"

"Why, I thought he spoke to me!" affirmed Both.

Her mother looked at her indig-

"No, he didn't," she referted, with asperity, ""I guess I know when I'm spoken to. The very ideal Where's Hamina Y Brooks told her that she had gone

out for a few minutes. "Who with?" demanded Mrs. Harris

promptly. "I think she went alone." "You, think she went alonet Don't

you know? I don't see how you dure let your wife go out alone in this part of New York at this time of night." "Well, nobody stole you," growled Joe, "so I guess Emma "Il get home

safely. Something has probably detained her. That's all I know about it. If she wants to tell you more when she comes that's her business, not

"I certainly do not approve of her being out without a proper escort. It isn't indylike."

"What I want to know is, where did she go?" insisted her mother. Brooks turned upon her, and an oath

almost escaped him as he snarled: "You want to know a good many things, but it seems to me that a man and lik wife can have some privacy. I told you she went on business. If she wants to tell you, all right, but don't try to mother-in-law it out of

The entrance of Emma and Smith stopped on Mrs. Harris' lips the wrathful retort that had risen to them. She rose and greeted her daughter with an nir of maternal solicitude.

"Alt, there you are, dear! Where have you been? We've been so wer-

"I am a little late." "We were wondering about you, and

Joe wouldn't tell," said Buth. Smith reassured them.

"I was taking care of Emma all right," he declared, "You see, I'm a sort of utility man with the ladiesalways trailing along in the rear ready to touch my cap and do all the chores and errands necessary."

Emma had taken husband, whose eyes from the moment sit down there. I'll bet you had a of her appearance had been glued hard time. I know what Williams is." avidly upon her. There was nothing in her demensor to indicate that she had succeeded. Indeed, she appeared haggard and worn out, as she was, for went to the table and took up the acthe emotions of the night had left her | quittal he had laid on it. exhausted to the point of breaking down. His anxiety and apprehension increased as he marked her condition.

manded of Smith, with an effort. "On the way home," he answered.



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Linnia went to tra. Harris and put

her arm around her. "Mother, I'm very tired tonight," she said appealingly. "You won't mind if I ask you to go home and leave me, I've something to tell you some time,

but I want to be alone now," "You do look all tuckered out, Emma," commented Beth. "I nin. You won't mind, will you,

mother? "Certainly not. I'm hot and sticky

mysolf." "Pil take you to the subway and put you on the car," volunteered Brooks.

"You needn't mind," declined Mrs. Harris. "You're too disagreeable tonight. If you bring my purse from that it is between us- 1)ld he ask you Emma's room, Jimsy will take us. Won't you, Jimsy?"

"I'm still the utility man," responded the complaisant Smith as Brooks went on the errand.

While Both was putting her mother's hat straight Mrs. Brooks whispered to "Tell mother as much as I told you

and then come back."

He nodded. "Come on, folks," he said as Brooks reappeared with the purse. "You know time and the subway walt for no

Tortured by suspense, Brooks stood

watching his wife. She had sunk on to the sofa and sat there, still wearing her hat, the pluture of weariness and sorrow.

The color came and went in his sunken checks. It was certain from her attitude that her mission had falled, yet he feared to learn it from her

She gave no indication of intention or desire to break the slience or even that she was aware of his presence. He could bear it no longer.

"He wouldn't do anything? H's all นบาว" The words escaped him tremulously,

in despairing tone, as though they answered the interrogation,

She did not reply, but, rising and drawing from her bosom the paper Captain Williams had given her, handed it to him. He took it hesitatingly, almost fear-

"For mo?"

"For you."

As he read it the blood rushed to his face, and he gave a sigh of immense relief. Joyfully he tooked over to her, but there was no responsive exultation. She appeared crushed. It might have been his death warrant.

Doubting whether he had rend it aright, he perused the acquittal again, with increasing exultation. "Emma, you've succeeded?" he eried.

This means he won't presecute and it's all right. You made him do it. You have saved mo!"

She nodded her nequiescence, and he went to her, brimming over with relief and gratification, to take her in his "You're the best little girl that ever

happened, the plucklest"-Gently she pushed him from her.

"Pleuso don't, Joe!" "Why, what's the matter?"

"I'm tired-very tired." "Of course you are," he said in a tone of concern and

He would have led her to the soft. but again she repulsed him gently. He

"Pound my accounts to be correct." he muttered. "That means he will have the books fixed up and nothing "Where did you meet her?" he do- will show. Did he say much about

"Not very much."

"Hut I bet he gave you an awful argument, Williams is not an easy man to get to give in. But here it is in black and white, and he can't go back on this. Did you ask him to put it in writing?"

"Then he did it of his own accord. Wonder if he called the detectives off. Did he say anything about them?"

"But it's all clear salling now," ho went on, selfishly jubliant, already planning for the future, "I can get another position and a better one, There's enough money left to give me time to find one. Do you think he'll interfere any more, Emma?"

"I don't know." "What do you think? You must have some ldea."

"I haven't the slightest." "Well, anyway, Emma, you did splendidly. You came right to the front." As he uttered the commendation he tried again to caress ber.

"Please don't, Joe!" This time she rebuffed him sharply

and moved away from him.
"Oh, all right, if that's the way you feel about it!"

He turned from her with an injured air and, lighting a cigarette, began to pace the room. Although in his remorse during her absence he had resolved not to ask her what had passed In the captain's rooms, curlosity, now that his confidence had been restored by the proof of immunity, tormented his victous mind. He was not only ready, but desired to know everything that had occurred even to unavowable details, if any such there were.

"He was there when you arrived?" he questioned, seeing that she showed no disposition to talk.

"You must have caught him in a good humor. He'd never have done this in one of his usual grouches. I Cicn't khow you were such a diplomat. Drug Co.,

What fild you say to hin ?"

"A good many things," "Didn't tell him I sent you, did you?" "He knew,"
"He knew? How did he know? Who

told blin?" "I don't know. He just knew." "Somebody must have told him, and

you were the only one who knew." "No; he knew too. I didn't tell." "I'mt how did you open the conversation?" he demanded impatiently. What did you say? What's the mat-

ter? Can't you maswer mu?"
"I don't see why I should." "I do, I want to know, and I've a right to know."

She youchsafed no reply. He dropped his authoritative tone and became persunsive.

"You say he was alone when you arrived. How did he receive you?" he conxed.

she remained allent, "What did he say to you? What did

Still she did not answer, but sat as though in a stupor.

"Come, Emma, don't be contrary. Tell all that took place, You know

"I wonder what time it is," she said, with a shiver, as though sho had not

heard blm. "Never mind the flue. What did ho say when you asked him to let me off? He must have said a lot. You were

gone long enough." "Will you please tell me what time

"It is about 11:30. What of it? Why don't you tell me what happened at Williams'?' She rose, still in her stuper of wearl-

цеяя. "Goodby, Joe," she said.

"Goodby?" he echoed, amazed, "Where are you going?" "To mother's. Jimsy's coming back

for me." "You didn't say anything to your mother while she was here about this?"

"That was for your sake, Every one doesn't need to know." "What are you going to your mothor's for? This is where you belong-

your home. And what's Jimsy got to do with it?" "I said goodby." "What's the reason you can't stay

hero?"

"You couldn't expect me to live with you after what happened touight." 'Why not?" There was consternation as well as

nnger in fils voice. "Recause it is quite impossible. You ought to realize that."

"I don't see why it is impossible. Everything is all right now unless you have got some reason that (makes It

"Yes, I think I've all the reason in the world to make it impossible. think it's time for you to realize it."

(To be continued).



"Adelaide Emmeline, will you some my wife?"

"Are you in a position, Clarence, to keep a wife with four dolls and a doll's carriage?"

Men Are As Helpless As Children

When Taken Suddenly Ill-Here is a Common-Sense ·

Safeguard. Hig strong man is as a helpless Infant when he is suddenly ill. The stardiest chap in town usually loses his self-control, and is utterly unable to regard his condition with the common sense that characterizes his

everyday actions. For example: He comes home tired, eats a heavy dinner, and sits down to read and smoke away a quiet

Suddenly he notices a weight on his stomach; then sharp pains around his heart, and a feeling of suffoca-tion. Thoughts of "heart disease" rush over him, and in his agony he tears the worst.

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PATHONS OF HUSBANDRY MEET. National Grange Holds its 43d Annual Convention at Des Moines.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 10,—The forty-third annual session of the N2tional Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, convened this morning in the Hotel Savoy, Nahum J. Bachelder, the national master, was in the chair, and after the roll call be delivered his address, Reports of the officers, committees and state masters followed, this routine business taking up the

day's session. To-morrow there will be a great farmers' meeting, open to all, with sessions morning, afternoon and evening. Sir Horace Plunkett of Ireland will be present and tell the meeting about the co-operative movement in the Emerald Isle. Other well-known mon will speak, among the topics being the department of agriculture at Washington, the agricultural colleges of the middle west, the tariff, faxation, good roads, parcels post and postal savings banks. Friday and Saturday will be devoted to exemplification of the degree work of the order. Sunday memorial services will be held, and Monday and the following days will be devoted to the usual work of

Buys Two Gas Companies,

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 10.—Clarence H. Geist of Chicago has completed the purchase of both gas companies of Atlantic City. The price paid was approximately \$3,500,000, Mr. Geist, it is said, controls several gas companies In the west,

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8.45, p. m. Arton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry-11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, p. m. West and Southwest—11:15, a. m. 5:30, p, m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 1:00, 5:28, p. m.

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.
WINTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN.
In the Matter of the
Janeaville Cement Post Company,
Bankrupt.

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Janesville Cement Post Company,

Bankrupt,

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Pursuant to orders of the District Court of the United States in and for the Western District of Wisconsin, sitting in bankruptey, the undersigned will, on the 1th day of November, A. D. 1999, at the bour of 10:30 o'check in the foremon, at the of-lice of factory at Janesville, Wis. offer for public sale, the entire assets of the Jahres-ville Coment Post Company, located in the City of Janesville, Ruck County, Wisconsin, and consisting of a factory building and machinery, together with office furniture and fixtures, real estate and a large amount of manufactured posts, steel and supplies; said property will be offered for sale, either in bulk or in parcels, as will bring the largest amount for the estate. Terms of sale are cash, 25 per cent of the bid, to be deposited at the time of making the bid either in the form of a certified Terms of sais are cash, 25 per cent of the bid, to be deposited at the time of making the bid, either in the form of a certified check or cash. The balance to be paid upon, the delivery of the property.

Sale is made subject to confirmation by the District Court of the United Mates for the Western District of Wisconsin, sitting in bankruptcy, and the trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

For a detailed statement as to the arroyerly and oppraisement of the same, apply to the undersigned tristees in bankrupicy, and Janesville, Wisconsin, or to, Richmond, Jackman & Swansen, Mendota Building, Madison, Wisconsin.

Sale will be held at factory building, Janesville, Wis.
Dated this 19th day of October, 1909.
C. W. Jackman.
Trustee in liankruptcy.
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.
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Notice of Hearing.

BTATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

— In Probate. Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for sold county, at the county out the held in such city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of December, 1999, in this o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered The signification of Alvira C. S. Clark for the appointment of an administratrix of the estate of Sarah C. Sannders, late of the village of Milton, in said county, deceased.

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Onted November 3, 1999.

By the Court:

J. W. Halk, County Judge.

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Notice of Hearing.

STATE OF WINCONNIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that a Regular
Term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County, at the Court House,
in the City of Janesville, in said County,
on the last Tuesday, being the 7th day
of December, 1100, at alma o'clock a. in,
the following matter will be heard and considered, the application of Chories spencer
for the adjustment and allowance of his
final account as Executor of the Will of
Heart Sates late of the city of Janesville
in said County, decemed, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to
such other persons as are by law and by
the Will aforesaid entired thereto,

But Movember 2, 1000.

Ly the Court;
J. W. Sale, County Judge,
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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
COUNTY Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular form of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janewille, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of Peccenier, 1906, at nine o'clock, a. m., che following matter will be heard and conscienced,—the application of Robs. T. Merrill for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the will of Sereno T. A'errill late of the City of Beloit in said county, deceased, and for the saigment of the residue of and easter, in such other persons as are by Jaw enlitted thereto.

By the Court:

J. W. Sale, County Judge, wedOcl70docw3w

FORTY YEARS AGO 🚜

Janeaville Daily Gazotte, November mony was performed by the Rev. Dr 16, 1863.—Annual Meeting of Board of Hodge in the presence of a number of Supervisors.—The Board met at two The intimate friends of the family, o'clock this afternoon in the office of teresting and happy one. The newly the clerk of the Board and was called to order by the chairman. The present Board in composed of the following gentlement: C. 11. Conrad, B. F. Carr, Thomas Holmes, R. T. Powell, II. Richardson, H. Stebbins, William B. Tripp, C. F. G. Collins, J. R. Whits. ney, Daniel Mowe, chairman.

The slate roof of the opera house is very handsome. Jottings.—The event of the marriage of Mr. Chester 8, Crosby to Miss Mary F. Williams which rumor some time storm in this city.

A year ugo today there was a snow storm in this city.

Mr. Platt Eyelesheimer and family left the city this morning for Chicago father in the First Ward. The cere-where they go to reside.

Most men, proud of their superior bargains in clothes almost as much as brain power, boost that they never women, but they don't take 'the same

trouble to find them and those who read advertisements. Of course this are vain of their personal appearance isn't true. Such talk is simply ovi- want to know the latest fad in colors dence of man's superior vanity and of for necktios; negligee shirts, dress, his effort to appear to rise above small as the women do about their garments things. Men are on the lookout for and lingerio.—Boone (Ia.) Domocrat.





-The American Farmer—Go a little slow, Doc; your theories about this disease called pellagra will injure an old friend of mine, who has made his home on my farm for years.



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Modern Eccentricity. "What an eccentric person young

Duckworth is." "I've never noticed it. He seems to me to be rather a sen-sible sort of chap," "Dut he wants to name his baby daughter Sarah,"

Marine Spider. In a French scientific periodical M. Louis Fage describes a new specles of marine spider. It has been found among calcaroous sep weeds on the Mediterranean shore Like our own water spider, it can carry under water with it a bubble of air. It lives in the burrows of rock boring shells, or in the empty shells of other species. By spinning numerous threads across the mouth, it knops the water out of its submarine abode. to keep a firm hold to prevent the shell from rising to the surface, Small

Talks on Snake Culture

No. 40-Easy to Quit

nake up your mind; always providing the little boy facing him. The hardened that you have a mind to make up. People have severed business and so-cial relations with John Harleycorn for curious reasons since boozing berame a popular indoor sport. There are men who have resisted all sorts of logic and persuasion, and then cut it out because of some apparently trilling happening. In the Old Home Town there was an elderly bachelor who took about three fingers four or five times a day. He had been doing that for years, and he seemed offended when nice old ladies banded him tracts, or when the pastor urged him to Brace Up and Be a Man. Piere was a little boy in the neighborhood to whom the bachelor took a great fancy, and he used to tell the lad wonderful stories, and he became the hero of that little chap. One day the bachelor stepped out of Charlie's Place, where

he had been sipping a pint or so of

It's easy enough to cut it out, if you dew off his whishers when he found old bachelor was so ashamed of him-



self that he looked as though he had been stealing watermelous. The admiration of that kid meant a lot to him, and he made up his mind that he wouldn't fool it away. That happened a couple of years ago, and the bachelor hasn't been in Charlie's Place since, and he is still the hero of the boy. Such things don't happen every day, outside of story books, but they happen often enough to show that a spavin cure, and he was brushing the grown man can quit if he wants to.



It can creep about the bottom, but has READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

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WANTED-To buy, or cent a double Base Viol. Address Lock Box 722 | Sysnsylle,

WANTED-Male, Holp.

WANTED—School boy. I have a per-sonance position for a bright, energetic school boy. The rights bay can make from fore to \$2.00 or more a week, without in-terfering with his school-duties. La D. larker, A sutherband floor. Barker, 4 Butherland Block. WANTED-Bright office boy. Culorle Co.

HALLHOAD MAIL CLERKS WANTED— Commencement salary \$600. Spring ex-niplinations everywhere. Common education appliations everywhere, "Common education sufficient, Capidiants prepared free, Frank-th Institute," Dept. 304 H. Rochester, N. Y. WANTIID-Young man to drive del, wagen, one that knows the city and something about the business. E. H. Winslaw, Grocer. WANTED—Two or three good steady men. Hood wages, Hotstein Bros. 604 S.

Mister.

Mister. Highest cash paid weekly with house and barn on Church St. Commonweller Highest cash paid weekly with house and barn on Church St. Commonweller House Street Co., Write testay to the Hawks Sursery Co., Walvest St., Wis.

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WANTID—Girls for stitching, pressing and general work. Apply at factory at once. Lewis Knitting Co. WANTID—A competent girl for general hadrework, small family, good wages, Miss Cobb, 228 Jackman St. WANTED—Competent girl housework, good wages, Brownell, 1247 Ruger Ave.

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FOR RINT-7-room house on South Academy St. Well, cistern and garden, inquire of F. D. Luckie, 50 S. River St. FOR HENT-Good house on S. Bluff St. Inquire 415 N. Bluff St. Polt RENT-cloud house on Pifth Ave. In-quire Scoffeld's most market, North Main Street.

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OR SALE-Good restaurant. Enquire of Geo. II. Smith, Monroe, Wis. FOR SALE—Scroon house, burn and large lot, 302 Pearl St. City and soft water cement walk and sever in front. Eng. 143 Garileld Ave. Quick sale, \$1,400.

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